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PEOPLE HAVE NO

CAUSE TO WORRY

Yard Plan is the An-

nouncement of a Theory.

Washington, March 1, Senator Gal

uge, is in receipt of a personal let

ler from President Talt, under date

calls attention to the statement. o

Secretary Mayer in reterence to

plan of the secretary whereby certain

pary yards might be sold and the

PRICE TWO CENTS

ARRESTED FOR ROBBING TELPHONE BOOTHS with him yesterday, but me denies any knowledge of the breaks, and claims to have met the other fellow the needlent

A Stranger who is Suspected of the Breaks Arrested by Officer Shannon-Police Think He is the Right Man.

In the arrest of a fresh youth, on ing and refused to sive his name of Triphy atternoon, the willie are con address. A screw driver was found flower that they have the man with in his pocket, and an investigation broke inforthe telephone booth at the showed that it fitted the marks left railroad station and robbed the mon-ton the telephone booth to a nicely. It of on a was also learned that this same man

The arrest - was made by Officer had been seen around the denot and was in business in this city in 1895 Shannon, who had been working on further that he had been about the has been admitted to the Massachu the case during the day, and late in city last nich and loday with considthe afternoon be got his man on High erable small change, mickles and years ago he was unable to read of street. The follow had theen dripk dimes. Later another, arrest was write script.

made by Officer Shannon, a Aussion. who gave the name of Micane, Delandiz. He had been in the company or the suspect and was about the depot with him yesterday, but he denies

P. A. C. STAGE.

members of the Portsmouti Athletic club will hold a "Stag", at he club house on Monday evening ard's Original Two Man Minstre Show. These entertainers are said to be very clever and their act represents a minstrel show entire from overture to curtain. A full atten dance of members is desired on this

Moses H. Steur of Roxbury, who setts ber at the age of 56 years. Ter

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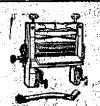
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NEW HAMPSHIRE TAFT MAN OF THE HOUR

Enthusiastic Meeting of Progressives Who Favor Re-election of President.

demonstrated at a meeting of well known Republicans hère this even ing that President Taft has as enthusiastic supporters among the wet. mown progressive . Republicans of he state for renomination as he had for nomination four years ago. About forty of such men from all

sections of the state were actually egent, and letters were read from half dozen others most prominen vho were unable to attend, but were a hearty accord with the purpose of he meeting, which was estated by Chairman McDufffe to be a demen strution of the thet that the pie er asive faction of the party was iot as a whole or in majority on esel to the tenomination of President Platt, but galder are his most earnest supporters in New Hampshire for u renomination

All of those present had been earthe progressive wing of the party therefore. pefore Governor Bass became so

The meeting was not lengthy and for the best public welfare, entirely battmonius. The letters read Resolved, that we will carnestly nous and hearty, and the sentiments. Taft, also called forth applause.

tive guthering.

Spore line railway.

eideration.

crossing the Portsmouth and Kittery

he cars on the up river side of the

on this side of the river under con-

he toll gate may be run on almost

HAVE SEVERAL PLANS

tut were unable to do so because o engagements or illness. Some of the and the esteemed of the Progressive Rpublicans had sent letters, and he called upon R. W. Pillsbury to read some of them.

Letters were read from Rev. Dr W. J. Tucker, Dartmonth, Prof. F. H. Dixon, Prof James F. Colby of Dartmouth, ex Congressman Henry of a theory as to the most economic M. Baker of flow, Sidney F. Stevens cal means by which the navy coul of Somersworth.

Harry E. Boynton ક્ષીલ્લાલી;

Whereas, the Republican state converifion of September, thu, "hillrining ale the people of New Hampshie. ... the principal that a party platform is a pledge of honor, commended unreservedly the administration of President Tall, thus sincerely expressing the sentiment of the party and in the few months since, Presi dent Taft has steadfastly continued nest supporters of Governor Bass the policies then entered upon and candidacy before the primaries, some has steadfastly stood for the enforce Friday, of them were actively identified with ment of law without fear or favor

Resolved, by the Progressive Reidentified. Some of those present al- publicans here assembled that we reso attended the meeting ich days ago affirm the declarations of commenda-called by Covernor Bass at which the tion then made; that we favor the majority voted to join the Roosevelt renomination of President Taft in movement againt Taft, It was stat accordance with the custom of the ed that no effort and been made to Republican party since its organiza-Large assortment set out a large meeting that enough tion, as the best party policy, in furwere invited to make it a representa-theraper of progressive principles and policles for a "square deal" and

vere enthiusiastically applanded, par- co-operate with all other Republicans ticularly that of Dr. Tucker, and so of the state in the choice of delegates were the remarks of the two men to Chicago who will represent the who spoke ariefly. The yote upon dominating sentiment of the party ne resolutions offered was unani- for the renomination of Presiden

In taking this stand we desire em The meeting was held in a room phatically to declare that we are nt the Phoenix. Willis McDuffle of none the less truly and absolutely to Klite y do s not seem to ke un-Rochester was chosen chairman and devoted to the so called progressive derway. Wilfred H. Smart of Canaan secre- principles and policies in New Hamptary. Mr. McDuffle stated the par- shire, and we believe our position to rese of the meeting and his gratifica- be best calculated in the long with tion at the presence of such a large to serve and perpetuate that cause. number. He said many others had Dr. John H. Neal of Portsmouth

expressed their desire to be present made a strong address.

UNDER CONSIDERATION

Boston & Maine Do Not Want Elec-

trics to Come Over Noble's

Island Bridge.

At present it is undecided by the Another proposition is to run from Boston and Maine railroad as to the foll bridge to Raynes avenue and which way the connection will be to meet the Portsmouth Electric made between the Portsmouth Electron Officer W. Bam. The latest re-

tric Street railway and the Atlantic port has it that instead of the Atlantic

The Boston and Maine is under mouth it may be arranged that the

stood to be considering two or three cars of the Portsmouth Electric rail-

bridge the company favor running condition of cars on Market square bridge the company favor running but would not be the means of cay-

bridge which could be easily done ing much time as the same connec-

after the driving of another set of tions would have to be made at Kilpling from Nobles Island to Killery, tery Junction as is now made at

The object is to avoid to the Nobles Budger's Island. It does not seem

is and bridge as the running of cars possible to carry out this plan for would practically mean the rebuild the fact that there is not an abus-ing of that structure. To do this dance of room across the river at

the engineering department has two the Kittery end of the bridge for a

different plans in this master. In was may run to Kitters.

money invested in battleships. The President suggests that such 's atement is really the announcement be malatained, and the same thing

might be said regarding the ablindon esclutions which were unanimously ment of army posts. The Presden further says that the plan for about donment of navy vards need not troc

Hattie Langton were visitors in town

The ladies of the Ellot W. C. T. U gave a reception Friday afternoon in the vestry of the Congregational church. There were a number pres ent from the Portsmouth Union, also some from Kittery.

Mrs. George D. Barllett has been confined to the house with a bad con-

CARD OF THANKS.

I desire to express my thanks to all who in any way endeav ored to lighten the sorrow caused by the death of my bashand and especially, to his associates at the navy yard who so kindly aided in my hour of trouble.

MRS. GEORGE RAND.

POEHLER WON BY 19 POINTS AT MANCHESTER

Secretary Meyer's Navy Defeated George McQuestion of Nashua Handlly

> Paul Poelifer of this city defeated Jeorge McQuestion in a ten string candle pin match at Manchester Priday evening Puchler howled some high strings and he had to exhibit an expressly, choice sample of cousisercy in bowling in order to win ion his opponent. His total was wly, 19 pins more than McQuestion's and the latter rolled the highest

ingle string of 132. igwling cracks, , howls a swift dently carved ball from he side of dow half in several strings and it. as this that brought disaster in the eventil string when he lost 29 pins te made a fine spurt to overcome cohier's lead in the last string.

At Orb start they bowled evenly McQuestion having 520 pins for the first five strings total and Poehler San almeight the Quincy expert avera sed 102 and McQuestion 39. Poshler is aintained this proportion to the figish and McQuestion increased his a) erugicio an egen 100. At the ninta siring Poeliler led his opponent by 41 pins on account of the low seventh and ninth strings which McQuestion rolled, but in the final string that parage made five spares and cut the

The officials of the match were T. ke Pinard, referee on the lines; Arthur, H. Bergman, referee on 3 das, and Sam Planders, scorer. match by affings was as follows: Poelder-103, 91, 104, 107, 118, 87, 104 102-103 100-1019.

McQuestfon - 102, 98, 104 107 92 75 10/087, 132-1000.

THE NEW EXPRESS COMPANY.

The new Express company is expected to open for tusiness on M nday next with an office in the rooms formerly occupied by the Jackson Express company on Congress Siree. The new bridge from the navy sand The men who are interested in the new company are Cyrll E. Jackson, Burpee Word hild W. H. Apple on

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other ways of making the connection fransfer station. PERSONALS

This plan might prevent a crowded

It is possible that the track from Miss Josephine Kimball is the straight line to North West street sheet of her sister Mrs. A. C. Orford across the tracks of the Portsmonth in Lynn.

and Dover branch, where the connec. Miss Nora Falvey daughter of Mr tion good be made at the corner of and Mrs. John Falvey of Nables strong and Maplewood Island is quite ill with rheumath

BOWLING

Geo. Woods Won Arcade Roll Off With 341--Engineers Defeat Goodrice Co.--Green's Clerks Put It In On Postoffice Clerks.

Woods Won Arcade Roll Off. Woods started with 101, his second he put on 129 and his third 111, making a total of 341. Clint Kingsbury was second with 298, and Welsh won third place with 292 and Barney got in fourth place with 290. The scores as a rule were good.

The Summary.			
G. Woods,	101	129	111-
Kingsbury,	98	87	113-
Welsh,	84	111	97—
Barney,	96	93	101
Bright,	109	95	91—
Gordon,	102	98	38—
Renner,	86	106	90
Stillson,	88	97	92-3
Pernald,	88	99	83
Chase.	94	36	77
S. Woods,	100	77	88
W. Mitchell,	89	82	92
Petraski,	94	86	85
W. Badger,	81	81	91—
G. Mitchell,	97	- 8B:	82-
Badger,	- 51	81	82-

Engineers Defeat No. 4.

The Board of Engineers won a game on the firemen's bowling league nt the Elks' alleys on Friday evening, bave been horn in sin-lived in more when they defeated the team from Goodrich Co., No. 4, by forty-seven

Assi. Engineer Woods was high man with 264 and Lane was high for death) is well filled with almost the losers with 214. The summary:

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Akerman,	84	58	59-	- 166	
Quinn,	46	84	69-	- 191	١.
Cameron;	- 53	'6L	71-	- 185	ľ
Cogan,	74	88	80-	- 23z	
Woods,	91	80	93-	- 264	
	318	366	372	1011	
Goodric	n Co.	No.	4.	1	
Forg,	47	: 76	78-	- 201	ĺ
Lane,	71	76	67-	- 214	į
Barr,	68	63	61-	- 172	ī
Palfrey,	71	71	66-	- 208	
J. Varrell.	66	68	68-	- 204	
	318	344	340	999	l

Green's Clerks Again Winners.

The bowling team from Green's drug store wen another game on Fri- have been cured by Donn's Ointment day evening at the Elks' alleys when 50 cents at any drug store.

they defeated the Post Office clerk. George Woods won the roll off at in a well rolled match. Rockwood the Arcado alleys on Priday evening was high man for the winners with the flue three string total of 341.

We shall man for the winners with the flue three string total of 341.

Honor for the losers.

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The summary	:			
Gree	n's Cle	rks.		
Dunn.	65	67	90-	- 222
Martin,	83	80	82-	- 245
McMahon,	:80	78	84-	- 242
Coleman,	77	76	81-	→ 234
Rockwood,	92	78	91-	- 261
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Smith,	58	72	65~	- 195
Knowles,	69	95	69-	~ 233
Cook,	7.8	- 86	78-	 252.
Hill,	70	83	90-	- 243
Russell,	75	94	84-	- 243
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BIRLE STILLE	NTS	ARRO	CIAT	TION.

Divine service Sunday in U. V. U

mail. Congress street at C p. m Next Sunday, March 2, J. T. Boulcott of Boston will lecture on the "God's Plan for Man's Future.

It is estimated that 20,000,000,00 or less deprayity and imperfectionand died with more or less of pair zorrow and hoplessness. And the tomb, (the greatest prison house of enough to reasonably populate the invited to attend. Seats free.

Advent Christian Church.

M. M. Adams, pastor.	
Morning prayer service at	10:30.
Sunday school at 12:05.	-
Preaching 2:30, subject, "	Frees 1

Young reople's meeting at 6. Praise service 7:15.

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national amateur champion at 18.1 balk line billiards at the tournament Scriptural proofs in the treatment held in this city recently will par- be the first time an American has of his subject and you are cordially Ccipate in the European champion taken in the French tournament,

March 2-3. F. Poggen | thip 18.2 balk line tourney to be held urg, who captured the title of inter- in Paris beginning March 15. Poggenburg will compete as a represent ative of the National Association of American Billiard Players. It will electrical treatment availed in the

Me KITCHEN GUPBOARD

AGO is a food which is recommend-ed for Illnesses, but it is also val-

uable to those who are in health. tr will bela in a remarkable degree to fr will help in a remainment of the starch, out laughing, shook hands and returnwhich comes from the sago palm, has uany merits of its own.

A reddish looking sago is the best, It gonious mayor for his intervention. may be used in souns or for puddings. The sago dissolves readily and forms a jelly in hot water.

A Well Flavored Dish. Sago Soup.—Take about two quarts of good stock made with beef, year or poultry. The stock may be prepared with any one of these ments or with all of them combined and is what is

known as a good medium stock.
Wash five ounces of sago in cold wa ter and little by little add it to the bolling stock and simmer until the sago is sufficiently dissolved to form a jelly. The yolks of two eggs beaten with a little cream and added to the soup just before serving add to its tlavor and

About an hour is long enough for the soup to cook, and when done there should be enough for eight people. Of course if less soup is required the

quantities of stock and sugo should be

For instance, a quart of stock and two and a half ounces of sage should make enough soup for four persons.

Some Nutritious Puddings. Lemon Sago Pudding.-Heat a and a half of rich milk and put into it the rind of half a lemon and allow it to boil. Strain the milk, mix with it five tablespoonfuls of sago and three onnces of sugar and simmer for fifteen min-

Let the mixture cool a little and stir into it two eggs well beaten and one and one-half ounces of butter.

Flavor with a little grated nutneg, butter a pudding dish, pour the mixture in and holl for an hour and a half. Raked Orange Pudding.—Take a pint likely to get through talking much and a half of milk, three tablespoonfuls gooner if you don't break in and sugand a half of milk, three tablespoonfuls of sage, the rind of half an orange, a

tablespoonful of orange inice, three ounces of sugar, an onnce and a half of outter, four eggs, grated nutmeg and some puff paste. Put the milk and lemon rind into a

saucepan together and place it on the milk is well dayored with the orange Add the orange juice, strain and put is the sago and sugar and let it cook for about fifteen minutes.

Let this cool and then stir in the but-ter and the eggs well beaten.

Rell out the puff pusic, line the edges of a baking dish with it and pour in the sugo mixture. Bake from forty

Anna Thompson

An Interrupted Duel. A fire engine was recently the means of putting a sudden stop to a duel in Two physicians quarreled and arranged for a meeting with o'c.

beard of the proposed duel. He informed the firemen, and together, drawing a machine, they proceeded to he scene of the encounter. Just as he seconds had stepped of the disance a heavy stream of water struck one of the physicians, and a moment later—the—second—doctor—was—also drenched to the skin. The would be lighters, in their dripping clothes, looked so ridiculous that they both burst ed to their homes, thanking the in-

Teaching Mothercraft, Miss Eleanor I, Kelley of New York

speaking in favor of the school for mothercraft that has been suggested b connection with the lecture of Dr. G. Stanley Hall on the subject, said that "something is the matter with the college requirements for girls now, and there is also something radically wrong with these courses after the girls enter college. Ninety-five per cent of the women in the world marry and have children or are associated with children in some professional way. Then why should not a part of the education be devoted to such studies as have to do with the care and rearing of children? Our college fourtleatum," she said. "should include courses in biology, by-giene, psychology, the home beautiful, the story telling side of literature, mu-sic and a few other studies that make women more like women thun they are

Unreasonable. "Emma has such a sweet disposi-

"Has she? There isn't a shoe clerk in town that doesn't hate her

"Why?"
"She thinks they are all in a conspiracy to prevent her from wearing a No. 3 shoe on a No. 5 foot."-Cleveland Vlain Denler.

Conversational Strategy.

"I observe that you never contradict any theory that Mr. Heftybrane advances," Yes," replied Miss Cayenne; "he's

gest new topics."-Washington Star.

Serious Drawback.
"I suppose every woman would like o be a Venus de Allo la dgure" "Not at all."

"How can you say that?"
"The Venus de Milo couldn't wear
the present styles." Washington Her-

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of spanking does not core convenient to bedwetting. There is constitutional against for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, box W. Nortre Dame, Ind., will send free to any nother her successful ione treatment, with full instructions, send no money bot write her today if your obligaten trouble you in this way. Don't blant the chila the chances are that it can help it. This treatment the curres adults, and aged people roubled with urine difficulties by day or night. r night:

The Herald is receiving amany arranged colfure. ompliments on the manner the local. news field is handled.

Milady's Mirror

rearry search that women will spend he greater part of an hour before their glass, attempting to aid nature lu ber good intentions and conceal ber little mailees, only to destroy the whole carefully built structure by rowns and grimaces, This fulle attempt at facial artels

like velling an exquisite picture with an air of heaviness and foreboding, painting it in wonderful colors and then drawing across the fair surface barsh black lines. Streak the greatest masterpiece with dark pencil marks, dim its laster with a dult gray atmosphere, and it becomes a thing of ugli-ness, without value and without charm. The face is nature's canvas of beauty upon which she spreads the colors of her pallette according to the wisdom

of the owner. She does her best, and if we choose to mar the result with wrinkled brow, deep farrows and fine lines the blame should be placed where it rightfully belongs. that nine business women out of every ten force two deep frown Hues b tween the eyebrows. This is done in n mistaken effort to appear serious. perhaps to give an impression of deep thought and mental gymnastics. As a matter of fact, it succeeds only it creating an air of extreme unrest. conversation, business or social, is incpressive unless accompanied by per fect harmony and poise. Frowns are ot indicative of great mentality, as all the world is aware brains are not dependent upon facial contortions.

These frown lines often come from mostant state of worry. They are the outward and visible signs of the frou ble horrowers, the people who carry an umbrella no matter how sunny the spoiled the whole effect of her perfect contour and coloring by frowning a deep ugly line just above the bridge of her nose. No amount of massage or eradication of this disfigurement, for no sconer would the line begin to grow dim than she would return to the old lın lılıt.

Long lines across the brow, the recult of elevating the eyebrows to asist in conveysation, is a common mislike against which too much cannot be aid. These seams continue to grow beener with each year until they be ome fixed and dark, carrying with hem the appearance of age and aux iety. Hy ail means massage them with a good cold oreicn, using a robury overnent, and then practice talking vinus the eyehrow accompaniment before your mirror, say, a half hour at a time. Persistence in this freatment will bring chost its abundonment. Be earcful not to draw the eyes lote unnatural lines when laughing.

Wrinkle Removers,

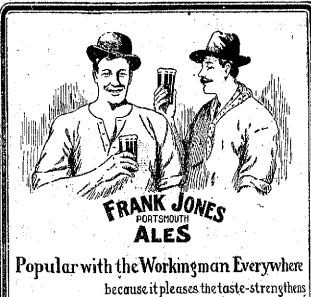
Rubber bands for removing wrinkles in the forehead are being tried by many women, who are enthusiastic bands are that and shaped to fit the forchead, having a small point extending down in front over the nose. Be fore adjusting the band the forehead should be rubbed with cold cream and a little of the same cream smelled over the inside of the rubber strip. Then it should be fastened in place by means of tapes. If the rubbet benuifier is too tight is headache may result. It should be remembered that the virtue of such an appliance lies in its heating properties. After the band has been worn a little while the in-side becomes coated with perspiration, which belos to cause the wrinkles to disappear. The rubber piece should be cleansed carefully after it is used each time by wiping off the cold cream with a cloth. The forehead should also be given further treatment with dashes of cold water to restore the circulation and close the pores of the skin.

Treatment For Oily Scalp, An olly scalp is bad for the When it falls from oiliness it is a sure sign that the glands are distended, and the bair which grows in tlay tubes

and through which the oil runs to feed and nourish it cannot drink it up as fast as it exides from the pores; therefore it ouzes out on the surface scalp and becomes mingled with the hair, making it greasy and heavy. The hair itself is overfed, becomes rotten and falls. Never be tempted to give the hair a dry shampoo. No powder the hair a dry snampoo. No power-was ever made that can take the place of a good soap jelly and water to shampoo with. Resides, the powders clog the pores, thereby creating an unhealthy condition, for, no matter how the hair may be brushed after the powder application, some will remain.

For the Parted Coiffure, Now that the parted coffure is fash

ionable and women whose hair is either thin or gray on top are despairing about ever being able to adopt the modish headdress experts are preparing false pleces to cover up such deficiencies and signs of age. Little caps or flat sec tions are made of milady's combings and worn on top of the head. These are constructed on a very fine net with a realistic part, and are held in place by fine wire hairpins just the color of the heir or by tiny shell combs. They are easy to adjust and cannot be detected when worn with a carefully





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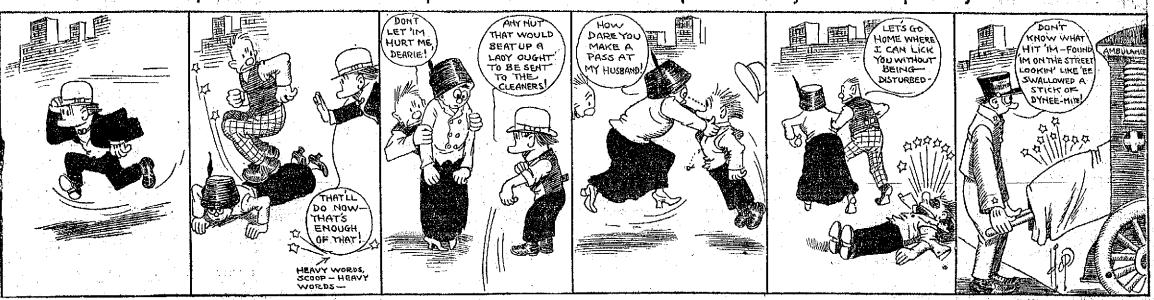


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Song, "Let Me Call You Sweethear

E hel Wood,

up. Doan's Regulets cure bilious at-

acks. 25 cents at any drug store.

Act, LeBoueff Brothers,

released.

Picture, Diamond "S" Ranch

Picture, Trapped by Wireless,

trial Workers of the World have re Wallis Sands, died in Pinehurst, N. vous and upset, bothered with a sick fused the 5 percent increase,

At 2.30 this afternoon at the close of the executive session of the strike ommittee William D. Haywood an-

"The strike is not settled, but the Picture, Merely a Millionaire original conference committee of 10 members, appointed to meet the mill Song, "Come Out Lucinda" owners, will so to Boston this afternoon on invitation of the mill officials Picture, Lazy Bill The Striker to meet them again. Our demands Picture, Pottery Making in etand the same:

"1-15 percent increase in wages. "2-Double pay for overtime. "3-Abolition of the premium sys-

"4-No discrimination for activity in the strike.

'And-Joe Etter out of jail."

Ettor was a member of this original conference committee, but Haywood said that the delegation would act without him, What mill officials were to be reen

and where they were to be met, the plexion sallow? Liver needs waking strike leader would not say,

POLICE COURT.

In police court on Friday, Mary Killoren was fined \$3 and cost for drunkenness, and Margaret Martin was fined \$1 and cost for the same

OBITUARY,

J. William Page.

J. William Page, formerly Supreme Deputy of the Royal Arcanum, well known here, where he worked for



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CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

violent they act on bowels as pepper acts in nostrils.

Take a Cascaret tonight and thoroughly cleanse your Liver. Stomach and Bowels, and you wil suely feel greatyby morning. You men and wo men who have headache, coated Lawrence, March 1.—The Indus some time and passed a summer at tangue, can't sleep, are bilious, nergassy, disordered stomach, or have ture will be held, under the auspices C, in Thursday. Mr. Page had been south for his health, and he develbackache and feel all worn cut.

> Cascarets-or merely forcing a pass- for Man's Future," by John T. Boulngeway every few days with salts, cott. of Boston. Undenominational. cathartic pills or cas or oil? This is No collections. mportant.

Cascarets immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undisested and fermenting by the pastor at 10,30 a.m. Commufood and foul gass; take the excess nion at the close of the service. Eell_ese bile from the liver and carry off the decomposed waste matter and polson rom the inlestines and bowels.

Remember, a Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning. A 10 evening, ent box from your druggist means One of the Best Western Dramas a clear head and cheerfulness for months. Don't forget the children.

FUNERAL NOTICE,

Funeral services of Mr. James T. 3, "Christ Jesus." Billous? Feel beavy after dinner? Berry will be held at the home in Tongue coated? Bitter taste? Com-Kiltery Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Friends invited.

For the Renomination of President Taft.

Republican Governors Who Will Work

SUNDAY SERVICES

W. A. James, Pastor. Morning service at 11 a.m. Sanday school, 12 m. Young People's meeting, 7 p. m. Regular service at 8 p. m. Mid-week praise Friday, 8 4. All are invited to attend.

U. V. U. Hall.

Sunday, March 3, 1912, a free lecof the International Bible Student's Are you keeping clean inside with Association. Subject: "God's Plan

Morning worship with preaching

Sunday School at 11.45 a. an. Evening service at 7.30 p. m. Monthly meeting of the Benevolent Society on Thursday afternoon and

Christian Science Society.

Services to which all are welcome re held at No. 2 Market street Sunday morning at 10,45 and Wednesday evening at 7.45. Subject for March Sunday schol at 11.50.

A free reading room is maintained it the same address which is open to the public daily except' Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m., where all Christian

Science literature can be found to be ead or purghased.

Unitarian Church.

The morning service at 10,30. Sunday School at noon in chape n Court street.

The chair will render the following musical municers: Oh, Sing Unto the Lord, Buck

Lord, in the Morning. God is My Strength and Salvation. Hawley

Pearl Street Free Baptist Church, Edwin P. Moniton, Pastor.

10.30 a. m. Preaching by pastor, Sub ject. "Forsaking and Returning." 1.45, Organized Bible Class and Bi ble School.

.15 p. ut. Song Service and short sermon; subject: "Coming to one's

Mid-week service Friday evening

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Lyle L. Gaither, Pastor! Junior League, 9.30. Morning Worship, 10,30, Sunday School, 12.00. Epworth League, 6.30, Evening Service, 7.30.

Subject of Sunday Morning's ceron: "Pentecost—a day Significant." Evening subject: "God's Challenge t Human Reason."

The Sanday School board will mee n the yestry Tuesday evening at 7.30. The Ladies Aid will meet in the estry Wednesday afternoon and vening. Supper served at 6. Prayer meeting Friday evening a

North Cangregational Church.

Morning worship at half-past ten clock, with preaching by the pastor. face with the problem of adjusting it, pupae or nests, on or before March The sermon will be the second in a enten Series in the Nature and Task

The Sacrament of the Lord's Sup-Sunday School in the Chapel or Middle street at the noon hour, Vesper Service in the church at five

parish will be held in the Chapel on manded by society. That the Chris Tuesday evening.

The John Laugdon Club meets on

The Universalist Church of Christ, Pleasant Street. Rev. Charles H. Emmons, Pastor.

with sermon by the pastor.

t the close of the morning service Sunday School at noon, in the Ves

Young People's Devotional Meeting at 6,30 p. m.

The People's Forum at 7.45 p .m. Speaker: Rev. Levi M. Powers, D. D. day) evening, in the vestry of the (Universalist) of Haverhill, Mass. Universalist Church, at 7.45 o'clock. Subject: "The Christian Church in Social Service." The public is cor you. dially invited to attend these meet ings. There will be a musical program, and ample time will be allowed for a reasonable discussion of the subject at the close of the address.

Middle Street Baptist Church. Morning Service at 10.30 with sermon by the pastor, followed by Communion Service.

hapel, Mon's Class in the Annex, Hearty dent Talt. singing. Brief talk by pastor. Mon

Evening Service, Opening praise State Committee

service led by quartette and chorus The pastor speaks upon "An Unpleas ant Subject,-Sin," All welcome, Monday, 7.30 p. m. Young Men's Guild. Mr. W. S. Palmer of Saiem

Success." Refreshments. Tuesday, 7.45 p. m., in the Guild

Room, Y. P. S. C. E. Thursday, 7.15 n. m., Girl's Guild

in the Gulld Room. Friday, 7.45 p. m., Prayer Meeting in the chapel.

St. John's Parish.

Second Sonday in Lent. 8.00 a, m. Holy Communion, Chapel Beethoven 9.15 a, m. Sunday School, Chapel, 10.30 a. m. Morning Prayer: Hoty Communion. Church, Sermon by the rector, Rev. Harold M. Falsom 30 p. m. Evening Prayer, Chapel Third in the Series of Confirmation Lectures. Subject: "Qualifications for Confirmation." Bolo by Mis-

> Week Days During Lent. 3.45 p. m. Evening Prayer: Addres or Lecture. Chapel.

Sara Folsom,

Tuesday, March 5th.

3.00 p. m. Meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary for business and Mission Study. Sewing from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m. Chanel.

45 p. m. Address by the Rev. W. State of New Hampshire: Weir Gilliss of Dover. Second in Whereas the municipal officers of series upon "Some Forward Steps this city have been notified by the -Bishops Hobart and Griswold,

Wednesday, March 6th.

M. Haushton of Exeter on "The History of the Hebrew People." Chapel.

Thursday, March 7th. 10,30 a. m. Morning Prayer: Holy Communion, Chapel,

The People's Forum.

The Christian Church, in company vith other constructive institutions of our modern civilization, is face to all such moths. eggs, caterpillars, self to present day opportunities for service to humanity.

stronger moral and religious intian Church is endeavoring to do this, under the direction of its most competent leaders, is evident for these are making the effort to bring local church organizations into line with a teneral movement, which goes under the name of SOCIAL SERVICE, And Morning Worship at 10.30 o'clock, that the Christian people of Ports mouth may come to appreciate the Morning Kindegarten Class at 10.30 full significance, and scope of the op portunity and duty of the Church, in Holy Communion will be celebrated this matter, THE PEOPLE'S FORUM has invited the Rev. Levi M. Powers, D. D., of Haverbill, Mass., a membe of the Social Service Commission of the Universalist General Convention, to speak on "The Christian Church In Social Service" tomorrow (Sun-Come and bring your friends with

> TO REPUBLICANS IN THIS VICINITY.

You are urgently invited to attend

n meeting at Concord, Phoenix hall Tuesday, March 5, at 11 a. m., for the purpose of forming a Taft league to assist in the nomination and reelection of our President. This is a Sunday School at noon in the cordial invitation to all Republicans interested in the re-election of Presi-

E. P. STODDARD, Member New Hampshire Republica

the proper help to rid your system of the poisonous bile which causes headaches, flatulence and discoinfort. By common consent the proper-and the best-help is

BEECHAM'S

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS



To the owners of real estate with in the city of Portsmouth, in the

of Our Church." Subject for the State Agent of New Humpshire (for day: "Realizing Our requipment: 1811 the suppression and extermination of the gypsy and brown tail moth), of the presence within the limits of said City of the sypsy and brown tall 45 p. m. Lecture by the Rev. Victor moths, which have been declared by the legislature of this State to be a public nuisance and their suppression iutborized.

Now, therefore, you, as an owner of real estate located in said City. are hereby notified of the presence of such moths therein, and are required to carefully examine all your orchard and shade trees, or cause them to be examined, and destroy

10th, nineteen hundred and twelve.

And you are further notified that If There is a pretty general belief you fall to destroy such nests as that only as it enlarges the scope of above provided before the time specier will follow the morning service, its activities so as to exercise a fied, then they will be destroyed by his City and the actual cost of so fluence upon society, and co-operates loing to an amount not exceeding with all constructive movements for one-half of one per cent, of the associal, political, and industrial bet. sessed value of your real estate lo Young People's meeting in the terment, will it be able to make the cated in this City will be assessed Parish House at ten minutes past six. proper adjustments required, and on your said real estate, to be collect-The annual business meeting of the render the full Christian service de ed in the form of taxes, as provided y section 5.

A copy of such extracts from said section as relates thereto will be found at the City Hall.

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FOR PORTEMOUTH and PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

SATURDAY, MARCHI 2, 1912.

We are happy to say that Ports month republicans seem to fight say of the Roosevelt band wagon.

Now Portsmouth is to join the up to date cities of New England, who have seen the advantages of having an auto chemical engine to fight fire

We hope that it is true that brown tail moth caterpillars have been killed in New Hampshire by the severe winter. It, however, will not do to neglect the work of gathering in the river would be appreciated.

We may all be pardoned for a little hesitancy about accepting Roote to guess whom each is talking about velt's latest declaration that under no circumstances will he bolt the party and run on an independent licket if Taft is nominated We troubles. baven't yet forgotten what he said about running for a third term. Rochester Courier.

A Biddeford girl this week asserte cier Leap Year privileges by slap pire the face of a man who she taker. claimed laughed at her at a moving picture show. The girl was; under escort of her brother at the time of incident and to make matters a little more complicated the man who received the punishment was accompanied by his wife. Further develop nents are awaited,

The Manchester Union and Man chester Marror have both declared for Taft as against Roosevelt; the Dover Democrat (Republican) is strong for Taft and juke warm against Gov. Bass' attempt to swing New Hampshire to Roosevelt; the Rochester Courier and Littleton Courier, both heretofore devoted folgovernor has made a mistake and manifest their intention to part comtany, with him on tals, issue; the Nushua Telegram, the official organ of National Committeeman Esta brook and Senator Gallinger supports

Tait and strongly opposes Bass; the Portsmouth Caronicio and Herald declares that Gov. Bass' assumption belittles the intelligence of the people of the good old Granite State: and in fact sofar as our observations extend among the Republican news papers of New Hampshire, the only publication which manifests any in dication of upholding Bass in the support of Ropsevelt is the Milford Cabinet, with the Concord Monitor thus far securely perched on the fence,-Laconia Democrat.

TWO SIMPLE QUESTIONS.

There are two simple questions which lesislators who are this year entreated to vote for suffrage meas ures may well ask themselves.

One is: Would the grant of the ballot be a good thing for women? The other is: Would it be a good thing for the community?

As to the first question, it may be answered that the majarily of Ameri can women are intelligent enough to know what is good for them. If they believed that they would be better of with the ballot, they would not fall it was to be his platform upon to ask for it. But they have not asked for it. The suffragists themselves admir that they represent only a minority of their sex. They are, in fact, only a small minority. The which was to be brief. The radical are noisy, but they are only a hand actitude taken in the Columbus adful, compared win the great mass of dress astounded his closest personal

As to the public at large, what pos sible good can-come from foreing the could not follow. For the two days ballot upon women, when they do ite has been in position, he has not want it and have had no training been husy explaining and qualifying for its use?

steadily, just as patriotically as men, the Progressive Republicans presied there would be no sain to the public a leader, but the radical stand he at targe. The electorate would sim- the taken has never been that of the the have been doubled, with a con Progressive Republicans over the

nenses, without the slightest change

But, with women relaciont, un trained, and already heavily weblat-Published every evening, Sundays ed with responsibilities from which is there that they would vote as wise-Terms: \$4.00 a year when paid in by and as steadily as men? Still more, vote more steadily and more wisely than men, and so bring about a better state of things than now exists: These are questions which the suf fragists do not answer. But legisla fors should weigh them seriously be fore giving their votes to suffrage

BIRD'S EYE VIEWS

Formerly the only investigation was one looking to the amount of a campaign contribution to be expected

After his personal experience Mor gan Shuster cannot be expected to derelop much enthusiasm as a dove of peace fancier.

Some of the Central Americans wil. nevitably suspect Gen. Ospluo of try ing to start a presidential boom for imsel?. No.

an republics, regards an coccasiona diplomatic crisis as merely an inci-速度

Colombia, like most Central Ameri-

A supplementary prophecy from the ground hog looking to a gradual thaw

Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft do not nention names, but it will be easy Burns' dictograph was not hindered

with any of those "the-line is busy

Although some gentleman in Texas is attempting to deal a death blow to Mr. Bryan's influence, the Lincoln editor and orator reclares that there is no immediate hurry for an under

When it comes to the question of in investigation into the high cost of living, would it enable the people to bear the squeeze any more patienti) if they knew who was doing the squeezing.

"A riot of colors with plenty of ed." This is not a description of the political situation in Oklahoma, Illinols, New York and any other state, but simply of the latest style in ladies mring .ats.

Ananias clubs are the most tash ionable fad of the season. Every well-regulated political candidate for he presidency or any other high oflowers of Gov. Bass,, allow that the lice has preferred the latest improved club of this wind. It seems to be recessary, in their business.

> If the government sleuths will in vestigate, we believe they will find that same of the dissolved fragments of the Standard Oil , Co. have been calling up each other, by telephone, and possibly have exchanged letters brough the postoffice.

> Mr. Roosevelt, will hardly regard Mr. Taft's frank avowal of a need for warships as an effort to steal his

> The recall of the judges is not really as important in the opinion of urious progressives as the recall of certain judicial mind from the White House.

There are times when a bridge is elther useful nor ornamental.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

Roosevelt's Disappointment There is every indication that Colonel Roosevelt is a very much disappointed man at the way his candidacy for a nomination for a third term to the presidency has been received by the people of the country I is plain that his Columbus speech was a part of his carefully worked out plan of provoking the contest. which his candidacy was to be based, following the letter of request from the willing governors, preparing the way for his formal announcement irlends, as they have since declared end have regretfully admitted they but he has failed to satisfy and he II women average women, were to has economy retailant over it. He has vete up) for as wheely, just as said newscame, a candidate because

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Gleanings From Files of Portsmouth Chronicle

that a big aggregation had to consider that came to hand Wednesday after

placksmith by trade.

reculiarity stems to be calling the ance in a New York court. His only judge "my 'lud," instead of "your honor." 🐪

notes are selling at 30 per cent pre tures for compromise. It is said that mium in Richmond.

special commission, consisting of antees for slavery.

party faction, who had been in closest sympathy with him, have been forced to declare opposition because of his advocacy of initiative, refer endum and recall, going to the exreme of applying the latter to judges lengus among them is Congressman Gardner of Massachusetts, a progressive leader in the house.

It is undisputed that the last Reublican convention in New Hampsaire was of strong progressive majorlty; the platform was distinctively mili up to date progressive and yet velt now demands as a national pol- ton iterald.

ey. In this he is not speaking for majority of the progressives, and hey are not following him in it; ere or elegwhere, as far as has yet appeared. There are no abuses yet disclosed that it is not certain cannoticate speedily and effectively reached in another way. To make plausible room for his candidacy, Rooseveli has gone farther than the to follow. He has seriously and fatally overstepped - Manchester

.The Grand Trunk's Demand.

Boston would welcome with unallished in The Herald some days ago of Boston's transportation interests would do for us. But this is not equivalent to saying that it should it to propose.

the railroad laws and usuages of Massachusetts, raise a strong suspic- the time being, ion as to the seriousness of its purnoses. It surely cannot expect the state to waive the authority which has long been vested in the railroad be preposterous.

The trains and mails in Maine dur- Maj. Gen. John A. Dix, and the Hon ing the present week have been dis Edward Pierrepont, of New Jersey to examine the cases of the State prisoners in the military custody of in this city, The Bath Times of the United States, and to determine Thursday morning states that since whether they shall be discharged or Monday it had not received an ex-remain in military custody, or be rechange except two Augusta papers mitted to the civil tribunals for trial

Four of the Illinois regiments that share in the glory of Fort Donelson Mr. Ben. Osgood, the original pro- were fresh from the camps of collist prietor and manufacturer of the fa-ment, which they lest witin two nous "Russia Salve," died in Law weeks of the battle. Senator Trum rence, Mass., on Saturday, at the age bull stated in the Senate that there of sixty-five. He was formerly a were but 28,000 instead of 40,000 or 50,000 troops as at first reported h Gen. Grant's army, which defeated t Edwin Jumes, ex Queen's Counsel, body of rebels of about the same England, has made his first appear number in their chosen and strong! intrenched positions.

Special dispatches from Washing ton say that Republican newspare intimates that there is truth in the It is stated that the U.S. Treasury story that Jen Davis has made over he asks for a convention of all the states, to definitely adjust the ques Secretary Stanton has appointed a tions at issue, and requires new guar

It would be a little extraordinar

with the jealousy which Massach artis has reasonably felt toward the New Haven railroad because of it Connecticut affiliations - eloquenti described by Gov. Guild to gran and, fundamental law itself. Con- row to a railroad owned and financed in England, and operated cla cless conjunction with the Canadlan gov rrnment authority to proceed in un concealed disregard of Massachusetts laws.

There is reason in all things. Masschusetts wants the Grand Trunk but wants it on terms conformable to here was no suggestion for it or in her wise policy of state regulations For the extreme policies that Roose of the bighway of commerce.—Bos-

The Observer

The average policeman has many funny experiences in the run of a year but I doubt if any have had any more laughable one than that scople of the country are prepared recently experienced by Police Officer Carlton. George was walking along bent on Market street, whe be was accosted by an excited Italian who exclaimed, George, I go to wash and the water go swish, you see what the matter. layed enthusiasm the coming of the The officer accompanied the excited Grand Trunk railroad. Mr. D. O. individual to his house on Deer lyes in an extended statement publistreet and be soon found that the Italian had cause to be excited for voiced the opinion of most students when the water fancet was opened, the mater would shoot unward with great g his high estimate of what this road force. An investigation revealed the fect that one of the ground wires of the electric road had become charged ome on any terms that it may see and in contact with the water pipe The company was notified of th The demands which the Grand trouble and it was soon remedied. It Trunk makes, in disregard of all however, gave the resident of that ncese considerable; uneasiness for

General Foreman Jere N. Wentworth, who has been recently procummission making the road's pro- Boston and Maine railroad with headposed route valid on its being filed. quarters at Nashua was certainly a To grant eminent domain to a road pleased man on Sunday afternoon in advance of its saying where it de Jere had come to this city to pass sired to exercise that privilege would Sunday with his family when he was summoned to come to the meeting of

the track men that afternoon. his arrival there he was presented with a handsome and costly gold watch the gift of the trackmen beween Newburyport, and Portland. During his years of service in this section Mr. Wentworth has been extremely popular with the men under

of Ireland little green hats and sham) rock shaped bon bon boxes for St Patrick's favors as yet, but at the stationers the place cards have ar rived, and with them dozens of post cards in the true Trish green which makes the very prettlest invitations for the St. Patrick's Day function There are all sorts of pretty little Irish scenes upon these cards with often times a verse from one of Ireland's favorite poets, and with a line or two upon the back from some clever amateur verse maker to con vey the invitation they are quite com-Very often two cards of a sort may be sent out, and the request this. It is impossible to produce bet nade that they be brought to the ter proof of merit than the testimon licuse on the evening of the function of residents of Portsmouth, of resplic and in that manner partners may be who can be seen at any time, Read selected for bridge or any game the following case of it: which is played. Then there are lit. B. A. Berry, 147. Congress -- St. tle Irish tokens which furnish the of my family and proved or great hige mound of green carnations with was often stiff and sore. Learning of

Newsy Notes From Our Neighboring Town.

Dr. Susan Parks returned to her wofessional work in Boston on Fri-States. day morning after two weeks at the Bayside for rest and recreation. Miss Mary S. Pickering will leave teday for Boston from thence to Whitman, Mass., latr to Wintiester and on her return within a week or ten days she will make a brief visit with friends in Lynn

Miss Gladys Seavey has gone to Springfield, Mass., to pass a few veelts with her sister Mrs. Walter E. Meantime she will visit triends to New York city.

Mrs. Henrietta Brackett is passing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pray of Stratham.

Mr. Theodore Daniels of Boston was in town on Thursday.

George A. Norton's flock of 40 dicks are laying much earlier this season than ever before. He has 64 eggs already and has put them into of his incubators for hatching. te does not usually begin the hatching process until Anril. ...

-Mrs. Daniel Mahoney and Miss Marion Snow have gone to Bostor as been here for the winter will not probably return at present.

The Old New Hampshire Home irania was greeted with a large, very appreciative audience at its second presentation on Thursday evening at the town hall. Each personator did admirably and the entire cast of maracters won much commendation and hearty applause.

The planist was Miss Jessie Woods and the violinst Mr. Robert Ellery both of Porismouth who made an exceilent impression by their efforts The entire programme sustaine throughout the evening an unabated interest. Miss Mildred Mahoney ac companied on the piano the vocal sclaists.

A large delegation was presen from Newington including Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Frink, Mr. and Mrs. James Burnett Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winn the Misses Winn ind many others. The nearby towns were also well represented.

wete also well represented.

The no name sewing club met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs.

Harold O. Bennett. Light refresh ent were served.

munity where for many years he Prompt attention to this class of work has been a family physicians in many tomes and a favorite consulting plysician also.

The Sacrament of the The Lord's Supper, will be observed by the Congregational charch on next Sabball morning. The prayer and conference neeting was held at the parsonage n Friday afternoon.

lad sick headaches, lacked ambition; PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON vas worn out and all rundown. Bur. 356 State Street, Portsmouth, N. 58 dock Blood Bliters made me a well woman,"-Mrs. Chas. Frei oy, Moos-

GOV. BASS TO SPŁAK HERE WANTED

Governor Robert P. Bass will be ilm and the gift coming from this the guest of the John Laugdon club source was especially pleasing to here on Monday evening, on which To Purchase in Kittery occasion be will address the club on "Relations of Dusiness to Covern 中 明 1:20 And now St. Patrick's Day ap ment."

proaches fraught with its pretty sug- The meeting will be observed as guestion for the clever hostess. To Ladies Night and it will be held as be sure the shops have not yet but usual at the North chapel, and a in their store of they silken banners large crowd is expected to be present

> At the meeting of Damon Lodge No. 9, Knights of Pythias held on Tresday-evening next, the rank of Esquire will be conferred on candidates.

> > PLENTY OF PROOF.

People You Know-From From Portsmouth Citizens."

The greatest skeptic cin haddl fail to be convinced by evidence like

to drish hats; barps, shamrocks and Portsmouth, N. H , says: "Donn's thousand and one other pretty lit. Kidney, Pills were used by a member place cards. For the St. Patrick's benefit. The person referred to suf-Day party the centerpiece may be a fered terribly from lame back and Doan's Kidney Pills, a box was procured at Philbrick's Pharmacy and their use begun. This remedy promptly disposed of the complaint.

The above statement was given July 19, 1905 and on June 26, 1911 Mr. Berry said: "I willingly confirm the public, statement I gave six years ago recommending Donn's Kidney Pills. The cure this remedy effected has been permanent.

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Breezy Items from Village Across the River

Kittery, March 2.

The following services are an requeed for tomorrow.

Second Methodist Church,

Preaching at 10:30, subject, "Our

which has been under discussion for in a series of sermons on the "Problem of Temptation."

Rev. Arnaldo Natino.

Bible school at 12. Come and watch

altersa ten days' vacation. Ned Shapleigh of Durham will pass Sanday with his parents mere. Reginald Remick has returned to

ave no Effect."

cololete.

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Regular mid week prayer meeting

The Portsmouth and Kittery bridge

s furnishing the topic for conversa-

tion just now in at least two ways,

one that recently issued statement

that, the electric cars would at some

fulure date go direct to Portsmouth

via the bridge, thus doing away with

the ferry; and the other is the free-

ing of the bridge, a question now be-

ing brought to the front and one

Train academy will reopen Monday

on Tuesday evening at 7:30.

his home in Methuen after a few caus' visit with relatives at the Intervene.

The death of James Borry of the

'God's Plan For Man's Future'

Mr. J. T. Boulcott

Of Boston, will lecture on the above topic under the auspices of

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Preaching at 7, subject, "The Man lien, a comprising the boys under 12 Loyal Blood on Whom Hynoptics years at 1, and the First, the older George the little son of Mr. and

ovs met at 2.

bour.

he meeting.

March 11.

a reported as being ill.

Mrs. William Frost of Otis avenue,

Catholic meetings will be held

Senday at Grange hall at the usual

Dirigo Encampment, I. O. O. F.

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North Kittery, First M. E. church on

en is invited to attend..

G. Moulton.

A delegation from Riverside Lodge

No. 72, 4, O. O. F., went to York this

afternoon at 12 o'clock, to attend

the funeral of their brother, Walter

Albert H. Moody of Falmouth

Heights, Me., has been visiting How-

and Moody and family of Rogers road

The town warrant has been posted

and contains 35 orticles. Besides

he usual articles to be voted on it

contains three of special interest

One for electric lights from Remicks

Cerner, over the old cross road to

Shapleigh schoolnouse and First M.

ld. church on petition of A. Stevenson

and others. The seceond is for an

g'ectric light at the junction of Wood Tiwn avenue and Friend street, or

lictition of Frank Palmer and others

The third is for three lights on Lovi

Lane, on petition of Fred Maby and

others a knother article is for sepairs

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What Is Happening in the Harbor Town

The Junior Mission Band will held, its regular meeting last evening meet at the home of Mrs, IL W Churchill en Saturday afternoon,

and enjoyed an oyster supper after The Massachusetts Club met he home of Mrs. Vernon Smith on This evening at Grange hall there Thursday afternoon will be a Citizens' Meeting at which

Robert Billings is able to be out of time candidates will be nominated to loors, after hs recent illness.

be voted for at the annual town Sunday evening Topics at the election which occurs on Monday, Saptist church for March, 1912, A concert will be given in the Sec Gates to the Souls' Chadel, March and Methodist church on Wednesday 8, at 1 p. m. Gate to the Citadel evening, March 13 under the auspices Hearing- Matt.13 15.

of the Epworth League, Mr. Pray March 10, The Beautiful Gate S, Baker, baritone of Boston will sing Seeing Rev. 3, 18.

March 17. The Water Gate, Taste The Cospel Team of Boston Uni-²в. 3. 4. 8. versity school of Theology will hold

March 24, The Double Gate, Touch Tark 5, 27, 28, March 31, Ziou's Cate. Smell. Get

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, March 8, 21, 8, 9, and 1. The leader of the team Roger W. Churchill, Pastor, Comis William F. Kinsey of Mount Un for good singing, an interesting talk nion college, Ohio. The violin and and a warm welcome.

vecal soloist is Charles J. Bernhardt Mrs. Marcia Frishee is now recov of Ohio, Wesleyan. The all around ering from her recent long illness. man is Elmen Jones of Depew Uni-Arthur Gunnison has left the versity, Indiana. The meetings will store of France Brothers, and enpe every evening at 7:30 and on Suntered the employ of George Colby, day morning at 10:40. The boys are where he will learn the corpenter dolog all the work berself on a volume com the breezy Middle West and trade they have a great message. Every-

Capt. Edgar M. Fiske is suffering tont a cold.

T. E. Hirst has removed from the louse of Thomas Tobey to the tene ment owned by Ernest Grace, near the Free Bantist church.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Free Baptist church will hold a Rubber social in the church vestry on Thursday evening next. The admison fee will consist of a pair of old rubbers, tough probably new ones would be accepted it restrent. Valous refreeliments will he on sale during the evening.

Mrs. Ray Witham is confined er home by illness.

Schools of the town close for the mjoying a weeks' vacation from his duties at the navy yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest hotey ntertaining as gazsis Mrs. Frank eye and daughter, Virgula of Camridge, and Mrs. Mary. Hall, with daughters Viola and Helen of Wood's lole. Muss

Charles Bedell has finished baul ing lumber to the navy yard station for Samuel Bowden of York.

Rev. Winifred Coffin will preach at the First Christian church on Sanday, taking her text from the 15th chapter of Exodus, 21st verse.

A PLEASING BILL.

Diamond "S" Ranch Photo Play Feauture at Music Hall.

The photo-plays at Music Hall Friday evening includes "Lazy Eill, the Striker", showing how Bill struck with the rest of the torce, and went home to his wife, but the wife found so much for him to do in the line of vashing dishes, sweeping, dusting nd other household work that Bill lecided to return to the office.

"Postery Making in Thouse" is a steresting and instructive picture showing various phases and details of dis industry.

"Diamond "S" Ranch" is a stirring your interest from start to finish. The methods of capturing and branding cattle are shown and the daring work of the cow boys cannot help but hold your attention.

"Trapped by Wireless" is a most nteresting and envertaining picture t has to do with a newspaper, a reporter, a city editor, his sweetheart some political leaders and some other people. One way and another, hings get rather tangled up, but are all straightened out through the medium of the sweethart's brother nd his wireless outfit.

Miss Ethel Wood sang "Come ou Lucinda" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

NOTICE.

Union Rebekah Lodge, No. 3, 1, 0 O. F., will celebrate its 41st anniver sary on Tuesday evening, March 5 Members will please bring cake, fancy pies or jellies. Solourning Rebekans welcome.

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binding.
For J. Pierpont Morgan, that prince among bibliographers, she has bound both modern books and incumabula. Among the latter are books printed by Richard Pluson, Lichtenberg and Wil-Dam Caxion: Last year Miss Laber had the pleasure of binding for Mr Morgan Caxion's "Siege of Troy," 1472, the first book printed in English and pring vacation on Friday, March 8: the only perfect copy in existence. It Wenthworth Secwards has been is valued at the modest sum of \$18,000.

> The Wedding Ring Finger. The third flager of the left hand has from long usage been consecrated to the wedding ring. Titls usage comes from an ancient belief that from this finger, a nerve went direct to the heart.

> So completely was this fauctful piece of physiology confided in by the Greeks and Romans that this was termed, even by their physiciana, "the healing linit was used to stir their mix tures from a notion that nothing polsonous or harmful could communicate with it without its giving immediate warning by a paintintion of the heart says the Indianapolis News. This supersittion yet prevails to a considerable extent among the country people of western Europe, Together with this is the belief even more widely current that the wedding ring will promptly remove warts and other excrescences is

> they are rubbed with it. As a gift of love or sign of beirotha rings were in use in ancient Egypt and in Assyrin. The Jews from a remote age have unde the ring a most important feature of betrothal and in the marriage ceremony, According to the Jewish law, it was necessary that this ring should be of value.

It is therefore examined and certified by the officiating rabbi and chief officers of the synagogue when it is received from the bridegroom, whose absolute property it must be and not obtained on credit or by gift. There was then, as now, an exchange of rings between Jewish contracting parties. Shakespeare recalls this custom most sympathetically when Surlock, informed that his daughter Jessica has given a ring for a mankey, exclusion with an outbook with an outburst of grief and anger: "It was my turquoise! I had it of my Leah when a bachelor, I would not have given it for a wilderness of monkeys!"

Only Women In This Orchestra. A woman's orchestra, named the Orchestra Femina, with Mr. Siegfried Wertheim as conductor, is the latest Lundon navelty. Mr. Wertheim has been working for a long time gathering his forces together, for he decided that it should be an all British institution and now he appears to have succeeded He has got together forty women, co ery one of whom is capable of playing solo parts. Mr. Wertheim contends that in the course of his search he has come across some real "discoveries."

Hitherto in the case of such instruments as the oboe, bassoon, trombone and the heavier wind histraments there have been no women exponents of very high rank. Mr. Werthelm has discovered English players of such in struments who are gold medalists of London, Parls and Brussels.

The only feature about the perform ance of the Orchestra Femina that will not be all British will be the music. air. Werthelm shrugs his shoulders at But idea. His is to be a high class or chestra, and so he must rely on foreign produce for his programs, though popular music of English make will not be excluded.

Zona Gale a Suffragette. Zona Gale, the distinguished author is among the active workers in the woman suffrage campaign now in progress in Wisconsin.

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Enworth League meeting at 6 . Everybody welcome. Second Christian Church.

Preaching at 10:30, subject, Pre-eminence of Charity."

Christian Tudeavor meeting at 0 (a) y at 2:30 from the home.

Cader Miss Mulia Duncin, tonic The Boy Scouts met this afternoon

the progress of the steamers Maure Intervene occurred Thursday night tunia and Lusitania in the race on oftpr a long illness. He was aged 72 the inlaginary journey to Palestine, years, The funeral will be held Sun-

· · 2 st. 1; and 2-o'clock, the Second Divis-

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the knob and entered the office.

It was a small office and contained

me window looking down on a dim-side street far below. There was little

office furniture, and what there was appeared to have been recently re-

claimed from some secondhaud store

for it was all pretty well battered and

parred. However, everything was neat and clean and carefully arranged to

the best of its poor advantage. There was a roll top desk and a long table

gud a couple of chairs. Beside the win

dow was a typewriter on a stand, and

scated at the machine was a young

and came foward Dick as he closed the

roman gowned in black. She area.

Dick Dewis was tongue tied. He had

seen many women in his life, but never

one just like this. She was fall and

siender, with a sweet, oval face lighted

by soft brown eyes. Her golden brown hair was braided into a coronet above

her white forebead. The dark eye

waited for her visitor to speak

air of maturity.

ent by the window.

brows went up ever so stightly as she

Suddenly it dawned upon Dick that

this could not be the poor widow of

whom he was in search. This young

girl could not be the mother of four

children, although her gravity and the

mourning gown she were lent her ar

"You came in answer to my adver-tisement?" she questioned at last.

"Yes," stammered Dick, wiping the perspiration from his brow.

"Then you must be Mr. Lewis, for longy had one answer yesterday, and

that was yours," she went on, motioning him to a chair and resuming he:

"I was hoping I might be of some service to you." began Dick awkward-

I know what to do with, and I came

east to spend some of it, but it's mighty

lonesome spending money all alone, and it's a confounded idiotic thing to

do when there is so much need for i

in the world. I suppose I sound kind

The girl in black stiffened and all the

retty color faded from her cheeks

Her brown eyes lost their gentie ex-pression and became sharp and ques

tioning. She arose with a single-grace ful movement and looked down upon

him in the brief moment before he re

I came to see if I couldn't help yo:

keep those four kids out of the orpha

membered to get upon his feet.

of goody-goody, but I'm nof"--

"You see, I've got more money than

LECTURED BEFORE

Assembly hall on Friday eventor, R. Brackett, H.,rb, Quirx when Mr. Lewis Newell of Salem, R. Leavitt, c, ..., c, Rand
Mass, delivered a very interesting L. Leavitt, rb, ..., M. Fultan lecture on Paris. It was under the auspices of the Portsmouth Teachers' Association, and the lecture was illustratel with a number of excellent 1913, 15. Goals from floor, Quinn 8 views taken by the lecturer himself R. Leavitt 4, L. Leavitt 2, Hennessey

team defeated the puniors at the Y \mid t falls to cure. E. W. GROVER'S M. C. A. gymnasium on rankay after

noon in the interclass games. The sculors had the heavier and tagge fream and they but it over the juniors in good shape. Quinn was high men in throwing goals with 8, and Leavitt threw four. Hennessey also showed TEACHERS up well. Badger and Rand fast games for the losers. up well. Badger and Rand played the

The summary: 110 SIAL P. H. S. 1912 rf. Thave:

rf. Sanderson Score, P. H. S. 1912, 40; P. H. S during some of his many trips 4, Badger, Rand 4, Sanderson. Goals from fouls, R. Leavitt 4, Thaver 2, Sanderson, Referee, Howard, Um pire, Leighton. Scorer, Ewen. Timer Shaw. Time, three 15m, periods.

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His Fortunate Mistake

It Brought Him Good

By CLARISSA MACKIE

private parlor Dick Lewis looked down at the brilliant color and continuous movement of life on Fifth avenue. The great hotel which he had entered with awe and some misgiving in his new role of millionaire aline owner was sit-uated on the fashionable thoroughfare and his rooms were on the fourth floor From his windows he had an excellent view of the daily parade of wealth and fashion, and he had soon wearled of it. He was a stranger in New York, and

occause of his natural reserve and refi cence he had not yet been discovered by those human vultures of society whose instinct it is to prey upon the gulleless newcomer and separate hin from his money. As a matter of fact Dick Lewis had renounced cards and gambling of any sort ever since on night in a Gold Creek mining camp when he had witnessed the killing of three men over a game of poker.

There was no one to know that he was a stranger in the city-a raw west erner who had made a lucky strike i Nevnda and who had come to the great metropolis to see life and I spend his money. So far he had bee-

As he looked down at the continuous stream of automobiles and carriages the broad avenue, at the muititude strangers, a sense of loneliness's sailed him for the first time since b arrival. He turned from the windo and picked up the morning paper.

"If this is all there is to New York he muttered grimly, "I guess I'il hi" back to Gold Creek and spille down



DICK LEWIS FOUND THE WIDOW SCHALDT thouse of my own. That Hillion rangl property would be a mighty line site

even when he frowned, as he was doing columns, in which he had not the slightest interest. His bair was black,

"Well-Pil be-" whistled Dick as als roving eye lit on an advertisement

in the nersonal column of the paper; If the personal column of the paper:

A poor widow with four children about
to be placed in an orphan asylum bags
the assistance of some benevolent person
in preventing the breaking up of her little
family. Address Mrs. S., box 2FF.

He himself had once been the inmate of such an institution, and he had always remembered the homesick feeling that had attended his residence

It was characteristic of him that he drew paper and pen toward him and indited a short note to Mrs. S. of the

advertisement: Dear Madam—If you will send your address to me, care of this hotel, I will be sled to call upon you concerning the matter mentioned in your advertisement of this date. Tours truly,

When he addressed the envelope Dick dld not notice that his glance had skipped a few lines and that the address he penned was the one appended to the one following that of the poor

By noon the following day he receiv

ed a businesslike little note: Dear Sir-Please call at room 84, Luck liv building, concerning advertisement. F. SELDEN.

"F. Selden must be the widow, mused Dick, as he are his lunction in the splendid hotel restaurant. "Won-der what she's doing in an office build-

Room 844, Luckily building, proved to be tucked away in a corner at the end of a long, dark corridor. Dick Lewis knocked gently and then turned

WHEN TO EAT PARSNIPS. T is in the spring that parsaips are at their best if they have been properly kept. The farmer's wife has some one bury her stock in is done in the full, and the parantps to enicures.

When prepared for cooking, parsnips hour. If cut in half, less time is need-

Some Palatable Dishes. Parsuips With Cream Sauce, Take boiled parsulps, out them into cubes and serve with cream sauce. Young pursulps are the best for this purpose, If the parsnips are old an hour and a quarter is not too long to let then Thus cooked they are served with fish.

the parsnips and fry until they are brown on all sides.

and fried.

Parsnip Soup .- To make a soup for four persons take a quart of stock. two ounces of botter, salt and pepper to taste and a pound of sliced parsulps. Put the parsnips into a saucepan with the butter, which has been melt ed and simmer until tender. Then boll in a plot of stock for half an hour. Take off and strain and put n the rest of the stock. Senson and

"I scarcely understand just wha-your business is with me, sir, but it is evident that you do not wish any type-writing done," she said haughtily. "Typewriting?" he echoed blankly. Anna Thompson.

"Four kids-er-four Children! What do you mean?" demanded F. Seiden, bewilderment mingled with her hauteur. "I am referring to your advertise ment in yesterday's Trumpet,". Dici was on his feet now and looking down

nt her distarted face. 'I don't know what you mean. didn't advertise for an orphan asylum."

she said confusedly. "No, not of course not, Only, you re, I got your answer to my inquiry and I supposed you were the parlychildren out of the orplian asylum," ex plained Dick.

P. Selden shook her head and a faint suite curved her pink lips. A stender hand went up to smooth the golden brown hraid, and Dick's heart leaped strangely to notice that there was no wedding ring upon the third inger of that left hand-indeed the finger was quite hare of rings.

"I am Miss Selden, and I do typowrit- first in boiling water. Cook for fifteen ing here. Business was so dull that I minutes. Then take off the outside "I am Miss Selden, and I do typewrit placed an advertisement in yesterday's shell and the waste. Rinse and serve I noticed the other adverdisement just above my own. You must have addressed your envelope to me instead of your widow."

"I must have done that," admitted Dick with some chargin as Miss Solthickly sprinkled will gray that made den produced a copy of the Trumpet him look older than his thirty-five and showed him his error. 'So that years. His cree were large and gray, widow didn't get my letter after all with a keen, compelling glance that at I shall have to write her another one. tructed interest in any one who met Perhaps-perhaps you'd write it on the

Before he wrote the letter he told her all about himself and his trip to New York and how glad he was to find a useful way to spend some of his money. She listened with sympathy and after the letter was written and properly addressed Dick found courage to voice a great desire.

"Miss Seiden, I wonder if you'd let we come up tomorrow or next day and report on the case of the widow? 'I shall be interested to hear the out

come," said Miss Selden politely.
Dick Lewis found the Widow
Schmidt as poor as her advertisement
hinted at. It gave him pleasure to
set her up in business in a small notion store in the suburbs.

Dick's greatest delight was in telling all this to Freda Selden, who listened with genuine interest. He called on ber once more and gave her a bulky package of papers to be copied, and that time he was introduced to her widow ed mether, who happened to be in the office at the moment.

Lewls didn't see as much of New York as he had intended, his time he ng taken up with hunting manuscripts for Miss Beiden to cony. He wrote to ill his friends to send him manuscripts to be true written, he to pay all costs. He discovered that every friend he had

hnornlated with the literary fever.
When Dick Lewis went back to Gold Creek to hulld his handsome home on the liftion be carried with him; bride and a mother-in-law as well a the blessings of the entire Schmid;

WE KITCHEN MECHANICS FIRE GUPBOARD

the ground below the frost line. This are not touched until spring, when the ground seems to have developed a pur-evening, with Mr. John William New ticular flavor which is very pleasing ell as bost, and he made on ideal one

must be scraped and washed until was served. The menu card was They are boiled for about an

Fried Parsnips.—Boil, peet and drain the parsnips, cut into halves, season with salt and pepper and dip first into melted butter and then into sifted flour. Place some drippings or cooking butter into a frying pau. Put in

Parsnip Fritters.-After the parsnips have been boiled and the skins taken off mash them and season with salt, pepper and butter. Mold the mashed parsnips into little flat cakes, flour and fry in butter until golden brown.

Novel Recipes. Parsnips With Carrots.-Wash and split the parsuips and carrots and lay them in a saucepan with the flat side down. Put on boiling water enough to cover them and holl until tender, when the skins may be removed. Then add a binter sauce and they are ready to serve.

Cold boiled parsnips may be sliced

Me KITCHEN GUPBOARD

THE TOOTHSOME CRAB. THE popularity of erab meat de pends so much on the way that

it is served that it is not to be wendered at that inland cooks who annot avail themselves of the shellfish fresh from the sea are wary of trying any but the plainest ways of cooking

Before cooking, the sand bags and waste from the sides should be pulled off and the fish washed and dried. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, roll in crumbs and then in egg and fry in bot

For Boiling.

Boiled Crabs.—Crabs which are to be boiled should be heavy and have stiff joints.' They should be moderate in size. To kill them, plunge them head on a platter.

Scalloped Crabs.—Remove the meat from the shell mince and mlz with ream sauce. Season and return this mixture to the shells or put in scallop shells. Cover with butter and cracker crumbs and bake until brown.

For Lenton Lunchoons. A saind and a souttle that will make excellent items on the Lenten luncheou bill are given: Crab Salad.—Peel and scoop out the

inside of six ripe hothouse tomatoes Remove the meat from six or eight crabs, according to size. At serving time mix lightly with mayonnaise dressing which has been delicately flarored with tarragon vinegar, and put into the tomato cups. Serve on lettuce Crab Souffle.-Make one pint of rich

cream sauce, add the yolks of three eggs and bent well together. Add a dash of cayenne, a cupful of grated dairy cheese and one pint of fluely picked crab meat.

Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs, pour into a baking dish and bake in a quick oven. Serve when taken from the oven be-

fore it can fall. Botter Than Its Name. Most persons who eat crabs prefer

them deviled. They are delicious cook ed that war. Canned crab meat can be used for this purpose.

Deviled Crabs With Cream Sauce.

Buy a can of the best crab ment Shred the meat, add the juice of one half lemon, small teaspoonful of mus-tard, a dash or two of paprika. Mix with cream sauce.

Cream Sauce.—One-half tablespoon ful butter, one-half cup milk, salt and pepper to taste; thicken with teaspoon in the world had at some time been ful flour. Put in shells, sprinkle with of melted butter on each. Bake in

ASSOCIATION'S ANNUAL BANQUET

The quarterly banquet of the Me chanic Fire Association was held 🗃 the Hotel Rockingham on Friday

There was a full attendance of the members and an excellent banquet unique, having a photograph of th one hundredth anniversary cut.

Christ Church

Second Sunday in Lent. Services: Holy Eucharist, 7.30 m; Processional Litany, Holy Eucha ist and Sermon, 1030 a.m.; The Catechism and Children's Service, 1: m.; Evensong, Story of the Cross and sermon, 7.30 p. m.

Subject of the Rector's sermon in the morning, "Esau, the proface"; i the evening, "The Divine Society." Monday, Evensong and address 1.30 p. m. Brotherhood meeting enior, 730 p. m.

Tuesday, Evensong and address .30 p. m. Brotherhood meeting Junior, 7.30 p. m. Junior Auxiliary in the evening.

Wednesday, Holy Eucharist, 7.30 m. Children's Service, 4.00 p. m. Ser vice and Bible Study, 7.30 p. m. Thursday, Holy Eucharist, 739

m. Service and Sermon by Fath Jenner, 7,30 p. m. Friday, Holy Eucharist, 7,30 a. m

Evensong and address, 4.30 p. m. Re hearsal, 7.30 o. m. Saturday, Rehearsal for boys, 9.00 n, m. Evensong and address, 4.30 p

n. Service, 7.30, p. m. The service on Thursday and Sal orday evenings will be held in th Church. The other week day services

will be held in the Parish House, Woman's Auxiliary, Meeting of St. Peter's Brauch on Tuesday, 2.30 p. m. Meeting of St. Luke's Branch on Wednesday, 2.30 p, m.

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By EDNA RATHBONE [₩] 0@0@0@0@0@0@0@0@0@0@0@0@0@0

Mrs. Mortimer Hughes, a young widow, returned from a theater party, disrobed and got into bed very much disgruntled A certain Franklin Hocking had been one of the group at the theater and afterward of a supper party at the Berrys'. Mrs. Hughes had exercised all her arts of coquetry on Mr. Hocking and had been piqued that he had given her no response. They were both used to playing at the game of ove, and she did not know whether ho was feigning indifference toward her

or really feeling it. As to her own heart, Mr. Hocking knew no more about it than she knew about his. They lived next door to each other and had begun to show a mutual interest from projecting balconies, alike on each onse, and in other ways continued principally by the lady. An acquaint ance and the gentleman's introduction into the lady's set were the result. Mrs. Hughes bay trying to bit upon

method by which she might force Mr Hocking's hand. It mattered not to her whether his indifference were rea or feigned. What she wanted was f bring him to her feet. But, thed and off without baying haid any plan.

Mrs. Hughes was awakened by bear lug the front door shut downstairs She listened and heard some person of persons moving below. The servant slept above, and there could be no or belonging to the leage on the maifloor. Living without any male protector Wrs. Hughes kent a telephon Instrument on a stand at the head of her hed and came un the police, askin them to come to her immediately.

She had scarcely done so when he edroom door opened and an electri light just inside of it was turned of



"REMOVE THE CLOUD THAT RESTS D TWEEN US."

Mrs. Hughes, terror, stricken, hid be neath the covers. Then, remembering that the police would soon be with he she gained courage, but only enoug to peop in order to see yet not to b seen. A man was looking about his with a puzzled expression. He was no the conventional burglar at all, but i evening dress, with a chrysanthemu in his buttonhole.

Then was the young widow paralyze with astonishment. In the gentleman barglar she recognized Mr. Hocking An explanation flashed upon her a once. He had not accompanied her home from the theater party, but had shown that attention to a lady who was either her rival or whom Mr. Hock ng had been attempting to lead ber to think was her rival. Coming home later than Mrs. Hughes, he had en tered her house instead of his own un

intentionally. . Mrs. Hughes partly uncovered he face, but not sufficiently to be recognized. Besides, she was in a dimilighted corner. Mr. Hocking, who had by this time become aware that he was not ut home, seeing some one in hed he had not expected to find, exclaimed. "Bla pardon!" and beat a hasty re

The next scene in this little comedy is Mrs. Hughes in a dressing gow standing at the partly open door talking to a policeman.

"We got him, ma'am," said the cor around dressed like a gentleman, so that if they stumble on any of the household they can pertend to have made a mistake."

"Oh," said Mrs. Hughes, "what are you going to do with him?"

the morning to testify against him."

"Ves, inn'am. You saw him, didn't

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Mrs. Hughes did not doubt that the prisoner could furnish bail. At-any ate, he was quite well to do.

"I hope you'll appear against him Il don't do to let these rascais go unpanished. Good night, ma'am.'

The policeman withdrew, the house was locked up, the lights put out, and Mrs. Hughes went back to bed.

Mr. Hocking, having returned from the theater party, had put his night key into the lock of the front door, to find it would not work. He turned the knob and was surprised that the floor had not been locked. Thinking of the scolding be would give the servints in the morning for their careless ness, he hung up his cost and but and went upstairs to his room, as he supposed, but really to the adventure that has been described. On beating a etreat he ran out the front door into the arms of a policeman. An explanation followed that was not acepited. Mr. Hocking was run in and told his story to the rergeant. The him, but let him go for the night on lds own bail bond.

The next time Mrs. Hughes met Mr. Hocking on the street she gave him the dead cut. This threw the gentle-man, to speak in sallors' lingo, "on like His heart sank into his boots. Mrs. Hughes cut plainly inhe had entered, had seen him and considered that he was no better than : common thief. Whether or no he was in love with her, his being thus suddenly treated by her with disdain filled him with horror. Why had be not the morning after his unfortunate mistake gone to her, confessed that he had made it and offered his apologies? He had thought of doing so: but. hoping that his identity had not been mown to her, he had refrained. Now

ie saw his error, but too late. It required some time for Mr. Hocking to recover his equanimity, but when he did and considered what course to pursue from that point he saw plainly hat to demean himself still further would make matters worse. The only hope for him-a ghost of a hope-was to make a bluff. To do this he must have an opportunity, and an opportunity might not arise. And yet pos sibly he might make an opportunity. After a good many discussions with himself on the matter he saw that the

youd recovery. So he continued to so in and out his house, never looking up at the wintomed to do, but the widow often from a retired spot where she could not be seen looked out through the windows when he came home and from his expression endeavored to ascertain his mental condition so far as that condi tion pertained to her. While the advanlare of her position was evident, she and no assurance that Mr. Hocking's debasement would work him into that everish condition she considered love to be.

The second time Mrs. Hughes met Mr. Hocking was face to face at a social function. He was talking to a hady beside idm, but on seeing Mrs. Hughes he gave evidence of panic. The widow raw his companion look up at him as if to learn what was the mat ter with him. Though this did not prove that he was suffering from any thing except unmerciful treatment while occupying an unfortunate potion, the woman who was trying to crush him was convinced that he was in forture.

Another month went by, and when the examined his face as be passed on the sidewalk, which she did with o lorgnette, che saw unmistakable signs of a breakdown. She debated whether to give him encouragement to approach her or wait till he was ready to

Mr. Hocking kept going from bad to worse till spring returned, and one evening when he came home the spider that was watching the fly was sitting by a window opening from the floor to her drawiby room. As he ascended the atens he primer, then stepped ou to the balcony and entered the window.

"I have considered you both unjust and ungenerous." he said, "in showing your disdain for what you must have known was a mistake. Were you to me what all other women are I be too proud to beg you to descend and so combine photography with let from that position. But you are not what other women are to me. Your opinion is necessary to my very life. Remove the cloud that rests be ween us or I shall go mad."

He spoke with bowed head. When he looked up at her, not knowing whether he would see contempt or triumph, or both, and saw there neither. but an expression of exquisite happiness, he fancied that he had been translated to paradise.

Mr. and Mrs. Hocking have been married some time and live very happily together except when the matter of the episode which brought them to gether is broached. Perhaps it is that Mrs. Hocking has never explained he se in virtually accusing him of breaking into her house at midnight perhaps it is on account of an over sensitiveness on the part of the hus band, Certain it is that the matter i never mentioned that Mr. Hocking doesn't lose his temper. Then Mrs. Hocking, instead of telling him that she seized an opportunity to land him. throws her arms about his neck and pergeant had no authority to release admits that it was very stupid of her not to have seen from the first that be had simply blundered into the wrong

ine KITCHEN **CUPBOARD**

CODFISH RECIPES. FISH that is available everywhere and for every one, like codfish, must hold an important place on

the Lenten bill of fare. An Old and Popular Dish. Picked Up Codfish.—Pick up the fish in small particles, separating the fibers, the finer the better; freshen by leaving

it in water one hour, Pour off the water and fill up with fresh. Bring it to the scalding point, pour off and put on the fish just enough

water to cover it. Add to a quart of the soaked fish a bit of butter the size of balf an egg, a ery little flour and a dust of pepper. Beat up two eggs and after taking the fish thicken it by stirring id the egg. Some let it boil after the egg is added, but if this is done the egg will

be curdled. Creamed Codfish.-Soak in water overnight about a half pound of shredded codfish. Rinse and place in a pan widow had the whiphand of him be with a piece of butter the size of a walnut. More butter may be used if de-

Add one tablespoonful of flour, one dows, as he had formerly been accus- large cupful of cream or good rich milk and stir until smooth. One hard boiled egg may be cut up to small pieces served on the dish as garnish.

Ways of Using the Steaks. Holland Codfish.—Take two or three

good thick cod steaks, lay them in a flying pan with enough water to cor er, add a bunch of berbs and an onion and simmer for fifteen or twenty min-Take out carefully, drain and set on

a bot dish, garnish with boiled pota-toes cut in half inch slices. Pour over all two and one-half ounces of melted butter mixed with a tablespoonful of parsley, a little chopped lemon rind. pepper and salt to taste. Serve very

Baked Steaks With Tomatoes.-Cut three or four slices of cod an inch thick, divide them, take off the skin and remove the boxes. Sprinkle the slices with lemon juice

pepper and salt and place them in a well buttered fireproof dish. Bake in a moderate oven from twenty-five to thirty minutes, turning one

during that time, and moisten them

with a little stock. Stew four tomatoes. When cooked rub them through a sleve and mix with them the juice of haif a lemon, a dust of pepper and salt and add liquid that surrender. She chose the latter course, is in the dish in which the fish has been cooked.

Stir well, make thoroughly hot and

Anna Thompson.

SELECT CULLINGS

The New Women of Switzerland. The women of Switzerland must enrely be the envy of their sea throughout the world. On Jan. 1 new eivit laws came into force in Switzerland, which bestowed great privileges unon the weaker sex. Indeed, with the exception of the vote, a Swiss woman is almost as free as a man, but she cannot vote, even on municipal affairs. Even if married, a Swiss woman can now legally own property, and she can be sole legal guardian of her children if her husband dies. She may berself choose the form of marringe contract which she wishes to be drawn up; can be separated from ber husband, and not merely divorced as formerly: ean claim divorce on exactly the same grounds as a man, and can make a legal will without the consent of either her linsband or children, She cannot, however, marry legally till the age of eighteen, whereas before she could marry at sixteen. She can bring an action for breach of promise, and if her husband become hopelessly insane can diverce him Moreover, if he drinks and wastes his carnings, she can claim that they shall be paid to her direct.

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Starlings Working Southward.

Reports received at the department of agriculture state that the English starling, whose progress in this country has been watched with some uneas lness, has got as far south as Newpor This is one of the imported birds that it is feared will rank with the English sparrow as a pest. It does no particular harm in England, but it was introduced into Australia a núm ber of years ago, and there it has been Its only reaceming feature is that it i much larger bird than the English sparrow and therefore likely to be eas ier to handle. The birds were started in this country in New England and worked south slowly. For several sea-tons they seemingly were stationary in the latitude of Philadelphia.-Washing ton Star.

A Very Ancient Sword. "Some of the Arabs have two hand ed swords," sava ex-Lieutenant Mon tague, late with the Turks in Tripoli 'left behind by the crusaders." ne never can be certain of anything in this world. After one of our cam paigns la Egypt an officer brought back as a trophy such a formidable weapon, which he hastened to submit to the late Jack Latham, head of the Mall, saying that, in his opinion, the thing belonged to the first half of the eleventh century. "No," said Mr. Jack, with a smile, after a slight scrutiny of the binde, "It belongs to the second half of the nincteenth century. There's our trademark in the corner of the hilt."-London Chronicle.

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The weather the first two days of the present mouth its living up to

the reputation of March. "The next meeting of the board of registrars tof, roters will be held

o'i Tuesday evening naxt. Oysters, clams, lish and provi-sions. We smoke our own finan haddle. E. S. Downs, 37 Market. St. Fred R. Gardner, insurance agent and real estate broker is presenting son will quictly observe her ninely his patrons with a very neat calentifurd birthday at her home on Sum

annual 'ampiversary observaure of Union Rebekah lodge will be Batchelder, Dr. John H. Neal and held at Odd Fellows hall on Tues Clifford W. Bass attended the meetday evening flext.

Two chairs at Peter Chapdelaine's Concord on Friday evening.

barber shop, corner of State and The many friends of John G. Yar

Pleasant St. No waiting: H1w wood who has been seriously ill with

ger Rebekah lodge held a supper Fri- to learn that his condition was some day evening theceeding their regular what improved this morning looge meeting.

lige will visit the Portsmouth high quietly observing the seventy-seventh school on Tuesday of next week and auniversary of birth. Although Mr.

its towns came in today to do their still quite active for one of his years. They report the sleighing as the best of anytime of preasant gathering at Ham's Cafe the present whater. when Calvin S. Haves. Major

bins nower machine, whether your Noves met to celebrate their birliday tionss is wired or not. Cabinet, with a supper. This custom has uttress work flugs, carpets, draperies and furnt known gentlemen for the past twelveture. F. A. Robbins, 115 Market years and is always a very enjoyable hti time.

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Me, is the guest of relatives in this

Mrs. Walter R. Tucker has gone to -Fast day is the next legal holiday Brooklyn, N. Y. to pass several

Mrs. Andrew L. Patterson and son Kendall of Quincy, Mass., are pass ing a few days in this city.

Lewis E. Pendleton the popular driver for Andrew O. Caswell is re-

stricted to his home by illness. Enferson Rogers, ticket agent at the Boston and Maine railroad sia-Newburyport was a visitor

zere on Priday. Tomorrow, Sunday, Mrs. Lavinia Lightson, widow of Col John H. Jack-

1:02 in

mer street. Harry E. Boynton, Charles ing of the Tait supporters held in

wood who has been seriously ill with The members of Fannie A. Gard- corose pneumonia, will be pleased

George A. Jackson, the well known Professor Gibbs of Dartmonth Col- resident of Christian Shore, is today Jackson has met wish enough mis-Many farmers from the surround darps to kill the ordinary man, he is

On Friday evening there was a Have your cleaning cone by Rob Chauncey B. Hoyt and been followed by these three well

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO EMPLOYES AT THE NAVY YARD

Changes Among Officers.

Midshipman W. L. Ainsworth, from he Idaho to the Prairie.

C. E. Tribly has been appointed an cting assistant surgeon. Chaplain R. R. Hoes has been

laced upon the retired list. e North Dakota to wait orders.

Gunner Michael Macdonald, from ie Vermont to wait orders.

Gunner John Ronan, from ouisiana to wait orders. Gunner William Eberlin, from the

ranklin to the Louisiana. Cunner Frederick Petry, from Gunner-D. F. Mulvibill, from the

lancock to the North Dakota. Chief Machinist W. D. Sullivan, rom the Patapsco to I lantanamo, Cuba,

Machinist Leroy Neil,

Arrived: Florida at New York Hannibal at Port Limon, Castine at Soifolk, Nanshan at Amoy. Sailed: Florida, from Tompkins

New York: Wasbington,

We will have New Castle Next.

laiming the Kittery navy yard as a part of New Hampshire that we are emuted to super also William Detti Howells of Kittery on this, his 75th pirthday,-Concord Monitor.

Fred Sheeban an employe of the yard foundry has been appointed an expert technical aid on the separaton or metal and will begin such duty n Monday next. This appointment is made in connection with the sisem of saving estblished by Wil iam the new hospital.

Dacobus the junk expert who is at Ensign A. G. Dibrell, from the present at the yard. Mr. Sheedan will not oaly look after the junk or .condemned material, but will person ally see to all delivery of various store for use in many of the shops at

> Government will do Loading. In the future the government will

personally see to the loading of all junk or other condemned material sold at auction to junk dealers.

Where is the Money Coming From?

There seems to be a question the money is to come from to estab-Hsh the system of Navat Expert Jacobus on condemned material.

The New Ferry Boat.

The manufacturing department of the yard now believe that the new yard ferry boat under construction in the ship house will be ready for a trip in August.

Home Port League Island.

Under the revised schedule thins for home vards the U. S. S. Wisconsin is listed for Philadelphia yard for 1912.

Inspecting Civilian Shops.

Mr. Lifke Ashworth, master ship to Cleveland, Ohio. On his return he will wist several of the navy vards and shipbuilding plants, for the purpose of inspecting the shops of those yards.

A Few Days in New York.

Capt. John C. Leonard, Capt. of the yard is passing a few days in New Pork

The barge Newburg of New Yorl is unloading a cargo of plaster for

OBSEQUIES

Doctor John William Parsons.

William Parsons the oldest practicing physician were held at his late ome on State street at 12 o'clock cday, Saturday. Rev. Alfred Gooding pastor of the Unitarian church of ficiating. The honorary pall bearers were Edwin Underhill, Dr. John R. May representing Storer Post, No. 1,

A R., Admira. Mortimer Johnson J. Albert Sanborn of the Loyal Legion, Thomas H. Simes, Dr. John W. Berry of the trustees of the Chase Home, D. F. Borthwick, Rev. D. L. H. Thaver of the trustees of the Portsmouth Hospital Stephen er William E. Marvin, ex-Mayor Wallace Hackett of the Federal Fire society. Interment was in South

Mrs. Lizzie Manson.

The remains of Mrs. Lizzie Manson who died in Acton, Me., Feb. 27th Dancing starts 2:15 and 7 P. M. aged 63 years, 9 months 14 days. was brought here on Friday for interment in South cemetery in charge of Undertaker O. W. Ham.

UNIQUE BURIAL FOR DOG.

A well known business man lost a nlumble dog by death on Friday. The interment given the canine vas certainly unique. The read dos was placed in a box containing a half foot of concrete covering part of his body. When this cement hardcued a top layer was put on the rest of his body which inclosed the fa.k. er completely in hardened com-

He was buried on an island in the river. He will probobly look that same in size if not in color; if he hould be exhumed 25 years later.

NEW EXPRESS COMPANY.

The store on Congress (street re ently occupied by James A. Randa has been opened as an office by Jackcon and company, Boston and Portsmouth express which will be conducted by Cyril E. Jackson and William H. Appleton. Commencing Monday the company will have messenger scrytce between the city and Boston.
Mr. Appleton Rotting as messenger. There is certainly a field for the new company as merchants and citizens have long complained of the service

and charges made by other compan

EDISONIAN THEATRE.

For Friday and Saturday we have

recured a great baseball picture a we know Portsmouth is a great base ball town, All you baseball fins comphia Athletics, champions of the world, work out-and get some points on your spring training, See "Big Crief" Benedr, Jack Coombs, Cy Morgan, and "Rube" Oldri g. A great comedy by the Thanhouse -Comedy, A Faithless man, Love an and Charity. The Stranger,

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ides and for the protection of the public should be arranged on the building at the corner of Daniel (treet and Markot sounce.

That the female impersonator of Seavey's Island certainly made a hit on the way to Dover the other njáhi

That he should have taken to the singe long ago.

That janitors at the navy yard ard will be important mensing the àitare. That its worth their job to throw

tway anything without somebody's That the junk expert at the navy and has a few of them frazzled on

his system. That several appeals to the Spanish government to remove the hodics of dead sailors on Seavey's Island appears to have been ineffectional.

ork on at the depotion Friday. That one of the heavyweights in the station force carried off the honors on the gunishoe stunt.

That there was much Sherlocker

The summer colony at Rollins Farm will be increased the coming season The foundation for the new Methodist Episcopal church will be started

Kittery is expected to he a lively

That most everybody in the lown seross the river wants an electric ight in front of their door

That the busy session of the state License Commission will begin soon. That if Portsmouth High school has as strong team in basebalt as it did in football, it enght to make hem all go.

That the shoe business is bodying in Dover.

T'at president Tait says in persond letters to this city and other parts of the state, that they need not be roubled over the plan of secretary

That the oldest resident of Newburyport is Mrs. Abigail Morrill at 183 years.

Newburypert police want raise of 25 cents per day. That it was only 8 degrees abov ero this marning.

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over the corresponding month in the "The extremes in the automobile previous year was 50 per cent," said pusiness are gradually eliminating Mr. Jeffery, "while the total sales for themselves and the business is re-December showed an increase of 100 ducing itself to a manufacturing proper cept, and those for November an position. The maker who can build increase of 65 pr cent. I think that the economically and well is outdistance majority of the more stable manuing his competitor who builds nothing

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will bring you into touch with many more customers. It will show

your firm to be up to date. It will advertise you and your goods to

number of small packages, we have a very definite suggestion,

drudge for life? If that is your limit, we can't interest you. Some

express company's little horse and wagon will be enough for your delivery needs through the rest of your days, and you can't raise

the cash for a Flanders "20" delivery wagon anyhow.

plodding attention to details. The other has left the little details to

someone else, while he has thought big thoughts and worked them

manufacturer of the extremely highpriced car is finding his market more and more limited through the discovery on the part of the public that cars which will do the same thing in quite as satisfactory a way can be mrchased at a medium price."

Example Better Than Procept. John Wesley, accompanied by one o his preachers, was once dining at the

Things are very different from what they once were. I fear there is but little self denial among Methodists in

"My brother," said Wesley, pointing to the table, "there is a fine opportunity for self denial now."

The hint was not taken, but the re buke did its work.

To make a good paste for labels mix ogether with cold water until they form a smooth cream four ounces of Then pour in boiling water, stirring all the time till the right cousistency is obtained. Add five or six paste from becoming sour, and when it has been well stirred in the compound

A Truth Teller, "Do you think I'll get justice?" ask ed the culprit of his howyer.

"I'm afraid not," answered the law ver, who had taken the trouble to collect his fee in advance and could there fore be candid. "You know they don't hang in this state."-Lippincott's.

TO EXCEED

Tonight the tenth ahnual Bostor Automobile will have its opening it Mechanics hall and the interest will continue until Wednesday evening were spread with a liberal meal, but March 20, when the Motor Truel he brought to a close.

> As might be expected the automo hile exhibits will present a state of completion never before attained. In addition to the regular improvements that a year's deeway, would bring date car, there are many absolutely new styles and devices that will excite the admiration and Interest of a delighted public.

No industry in the history of when advancement, in all lines is taken, as a matter of fact, ever stop this as an ordinary event. However if one would go over the wonderful strides that have been taken and improvement of this great industry it might well afford food for reflection and in no other practical way can this information be obtained than at the coming shows.

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deliveryt-car, shown above. This car represents a feat of team

The body was built at the Studebaker wagon shops by men who

have for many years been turning out the horse-drawn wagons that

are in use for delivery purposes all over the world. It is large,

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carriers and hill-climbers. Ask any owner of a Flanders "20" to

tell you how his car can out-pull, out-speed and out-last any car he

has met, regardless of price and power. Its remarkable economy

in supplies is a point that especially fits this car for delivery use.

"20",-the delivery wagon, perhaps, most of all,

There is a great, hig value for the money in every Flanders

Compare the Flanders "20" Delivery Wagon with any of the cheap, camel-backed substitutes on the market. Stand it alongside

any of the heavy, cumbersome cars of higher price. The result is

the same in each case. Reasons pile up why you should pick the

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Get out of the rut! Expand! Let the world know you are

The chassis is the regular standard Flanders "20", built by the

Hundreds of these cars are in use in and near this city. They stand up. They are always ready. They are inmoes weight-

work beyond the power of any other manufacturer.

Take a long look at the handsome lines of the Flanders "20"

perfect models that will be seen at the coming show. It would demon strate as is possible in no other man ner of the really marvellous improve nents that have been made in such briet time.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

dorage quarters of the automobile in i quantity sufficient to counteract the accumulating foul air, fresh odors and gases will prevent varnish spoting and loss of luster.

It is a feature of economy in which about in the building of the up to the garage manager and automobile owner should alike be vitaly interest-

> Complaints on the part of owners and users of automobiles painted in the greening and discoloration of the varnish, thus destroying to a greater or less extent the natural attractiveness of the colors employed

This is due for the most part of the too close confinement of the automo bile in aninsufficiently lighted room.

creign built automobiles are superithose manufactured in this says a manufacturer take the trouble to go thould English factories, and compare their methods, equipment and product with what we have at home. I do not! wink that anyone could do this and and congratulate himself on the pro ness motor car building has made here, or full to understand some of the Important reasons why American roducts have so strongly come to be fore in recent years."

"Quite right," replied the distinguished grammarian.

"And yet," persisted the young man it doesn't seem to work out just exact

What's the trouble?" "asked the distinguished authority. "Perhaps I can straighten the matter out for you." "I will be deeply indebted to you if

you can," said the young man earpestly. 'In the last two months I have re-ceived two decided negatives—one each from two girls-and for the life of mo cau't see where the affirmative comes

"My dear sir," explained the distin guished authority, "as you grow older you will learn how utterly impossible it is to apply any rules to womankind!

What Weslth Brings.
The late Colonel Ingersoll was talking one day with a group of friends when the subject of wealth and the desire of most men to accumulate mone

was discussed.
"I never could understand it," said
the colonel. "Just imagine a man with 300,000 lints, 400,000 pairs of shoes 1,000,000 pairs of gloves, 6,000,000 hand-kerchiefs, 200,000 pairs of suspenders and a train load of neckties getting up before duylight and exerting every energy until late at night in order that he may make enough money to buy him self another necktie!"

"I will give you your dinner if you will beat those rugs," said the woman with the gingham aprou at the

"Ah, madam," replied the wanderer, his hat in his hand, "those rugs are really and truly beautiful-exquisite. don't thing they possibly could be jeut!''--Youkers Statesman

A Boomerang Rebuke

of times is rather blunt in speech: re marked to his class of boys at the be glaning of a lesson, "I don't know wh It is—every time I get up to speak some fool talks." Then he wondered why the boys burst out into a roar o laughter.—Lippincott s.

The Grand Old Name. All Englishmen disagree as to which of them are "gentlemen." The problem divides the whole nation into em-

bittered units. It is, however, get erally conceded that no man is a "gen tleman" who has not had a remote at cestor who robbed the country.-Lon don Truth.

A Thorough Test. "Inspector, that woman I said was always listening on my party line must have onlt."

What makes you think so?" Why, my wife has been listening for three weeks and hasn't caught her yet."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The tencher had offered a prize for the best essay, the subject to be "The Reward of Laziness." When the compositions were handed in it was found that one boy had submitted a sheet of blank paper. He won the prize.-Chicago News.

Didn't Have It With Him. Teacher (disgustedly)-My boy. my to git.-Louisville Times.

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Technology Graduates ar in the Business

tails of the automobile tire business rubber lire industry has taken was never more forcibly exemplified a larger number of the live w than by the statement of a man prominent in the business, who says that many of the largest and best universities in the country are repre- is not guesswork, but has been resented on their staff of experts.

"It used to be," he says "that product was considered purely workman's job, but the technical side of the business has developed wonderfully in the last few years.

"Rubber and tire manufacturers for experts-for trained men. Fo example our company has in its enploy, in the experimental and other departments of production, not less than 17 almond of Massachusetts In- to it depends upon the simple phystitute of Technology, to say nothing of the the alumni of other first colleges.

Among the colleges reresented on our payroll I might mention Yale. Harvard, Pennsylvnia, Michigan, Cor-Princeton, Reserve, Bowdoin Williams, Bethany, "Case Buchtel, Wooseter, Mt. Union and Colgate.

"You may remember some I'me ago the president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology made a ber of the larger cities where he was pound of sait and water. "As I understand it," said the roung banqueted by alumni of Massachu-man thoughtfully, "two negatives setts Tech. One of the most notable make an affirmative."

banquets of the tour was given, not banquets of the tour was given, not requires a greater in a metropolis, but in Alron, Ohlo, than on fresh water.

ed by experts of the highest gr to an exact science."

SALT AND ICE.

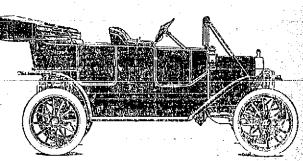
solves ice, since real solution only ta place when a solid, liquid or gas dissolved in a liquid.

The true explanation of the fact are mixed together some of the dissolves in the small amount-ofter which is always present, the freezing point is established.

The remainder of the ice, temperature higher than this way be lowered to 22 degrees C., w

The salts dissolved in serve a very important purpose, s cause the formation of ice on the

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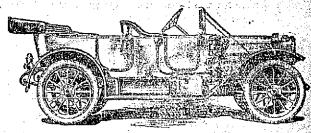


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Snared a Blackmailer Who Dared to Invade Wall Street.

TRIED TO WORK JAY GOULD.

But the Old Financier Was Not to Be Soared by a Black Hand Letter, and His Partner Fixed Up a Scheme That Cleverly Caught the Culprit.

The late Jay Gould arrived at his office one morning in a state of mind. "There!" he said to his favorite partner, flinging down a letter which had been addressed to Mrs. Jay Gould. "1 don't mind their writing their scurril-ous things to me, but when they begin to send them to my wife it's got to be stopped. What can you do?"

The partner first read the letter. The writer premised that he had lost a great deal of money speculating in Gould stocks, especially Missouri Pacific, and equired that he be advised how to get back what he had lost and more besides. Unless Mr. Gould imparted to him straight, bons fide money making information he would destroy Mrs. Gould. The manner in which he desired the information to be imparted was this: Every morning an advertise ment should be inserted in the personal column of a certain New York newspaper advising him when to buy and when to sell Missouri Pacific. The advertisement should be written in a code which he had devised, so that he alone would receive and understand the tip,

"I think I can catch him," said Mr. Mr. Gould was for calling in Inspector Byrnes at once, but his partner thought they had better wait until they had laid a mine for the offender. The partner, who had a sbrewd un-

to listen.

dorstanding or framun nature, proceed ed in an unexpected manner. It happened that Mr. Gould's firm was very netive in Missouri Pacific and conrolled the stock's ductuations. On the next day an advertisement was inserted, as the blackmatter had requested; informing him agreeably to his code to buy Missouri Pacific andto watch for further instructions. Missonri Pacific stock went up. A few days later another advertisement was Inserted telling him to sell Missouri Pacific. And Missouri Pacific declin-Again he was told when to buy it and again when to sell it, and when this had been repeated a number of times the partner was ready to spring the trap. He inserted an advertisement which took the blackmaker of his guard. It read somewhat like this, "Missouri Pacific.—The person who

has been receiving information to his own profit about the movements of this stock has not kept faith with us. He has been imparting it to others. For that reason it is discontinued."

That was not true. There was not the slightest reason to believe that the blackmaller had imparted his information to others; there had been even no conclusive evidence of his acting on it for himself, as he would not be likely to speculate on so large a scala ket. But even in a few hundred shares at a time a man could make a great deal of money in a short time if he knew beforehand infallibly when the price would rise and when it would Mr. Gould's partner counted upon the man's natural impulse when accused of having, by his own lack of discretion, slain his goose. The impulse would be to deny that he had broken faith. The chances were that he would deny it by letter. The trick was to nail him as he malled the letter. Inspector Byrnes was now called into the case. The accusing advertisement was printed on Sucday morning, so that if the blackmaller posted a

letter during the may is would be all the easter to catch him. Inspector Byrnes stationed a man ut every mall box in the postal district from which the original letter of threat had been posted to Mrs. Gould. Every man who posted a letter anywhere in that distilet that Sunday was under susplcton. Before he was out of sight a detec tire, under pretense of posting one of his own, had opened the box with his pass key and had inspected the letter

last deposited.
And just before dark a letter addressed to Jay Gould was posted by a well dressed young man, who ten minutes later was in the office of Inspector Byrnes protesting judigmently and de claring his family connections, . He did not know on what evidence he laid been taken. Mr. Gould's partner was summoned, and he opened the letter, which was exactly the one expected, entirely to Surrey, and he is said to and himself the amatory vibrations. The writer warmly and truthfully denied that he had imparted the Missouri lown and village in the county. At his Pacific information to any one and said death in the last of the last o Pacific information to any one and said | death in 1981 he left all his wealth to tions between instruments meet, some that therefore he should expert to con-

tinue receiving it as before. But the blackmailer was no more surprised when confronted by the letter about \$30 on the purchase of ciothing and tried friend, Mrs. Terwilliger, who than Mr. Gould's partner was when he for its poor. saw the blackmailer, for it turned out that he was socially well connected He was, in fact, the son of a man for whom one member of the Gould firm entertained feelings of friendship. He had done badly with everything and had at last resorted to blackmail. His threat to do violence to Mrs. Gould was empty, though there was no knowing beforehand that such was the case. Mr. Gould was not easily mollified. He thought an example should be made of one of the few threatening letter writ Wall street had ever caught red handed. The pleading of the young man's family at length prevailed, and he was let off.-New York Post.

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THE BEGGAR'S LEGACY.

D Clothes a Number of Poor People In England Annually.

Gifts of clothing are made annually on many market toyons and villages of Surrey to the poor from a begnest left for the purpose by Henry Smith, or "Dog" Smith, as he was more generally. called, having carned the sobriquet from the fact that he was never seen without a dog at his heels.

This remarkable character lived about two and a half centuries ago and was one of the best known figures lu Surrey. He was originally a silver by By F. A. MITCHEL of smith in the city of Landon and, pross package of the city of Landon and pross package of the city of the city of Landon and pross package of the city o pering in business, acquired estates in different parts of England.

the market towns and parishes of Sur- producing harmony and some discord." rey, and the endowment coulded each

Mitcham, however, was excluded from his benefactions, Smith's explanation being that on one occasion the inhabitants of Mitcham whipped him fulfilled in practice. For instance, we through the village as a common vagrant.- London Chroniele.

A Dutch scientist has discovered t way to make dead men transparent. But who wants to see through a dead

It does not necessarily follow that the horseshoe trust will be lucky. It may be nailed fast and stepped on.

Alfred Austin is to write a poem on the Indian durbar. Well, the durbar is helpless.

abole at the house for awhile, and the experiment was begun.

the experiment was begun. For a few days the professor took no more account of Miss Barbonr, who massed makes the professor of Miss. A Scientific Experiment §

In the Matter of Amatory Waves .

By F. A. MITCHEL

Professor John Oldershaw was forty. Developing eccentricities as he grew He had never married and gave as a old, he adopted the life of a beggar, reason for not doing so that he had His wanderings were confined almost never met a woman between whom

town to spend \$250 and each village you have, professor?" remarked his old.

"All wave matters are, of course, in a way theoretic. We first establish a theory, then note if the conditions are press a button and thus ring an electric bell. This tells us that the electric wave current has acted on the hell. If a man takes the hand of a certain



AFT THE PROFESSOR ALONE WITH MISS

woman, between whom and himself there are harmonious amatory wave currents, both feel these currents passing through their arms.

At what age do these amatory

wave currents cease?" "I can answer only for myself. Mine are still capable of being excited, but only with a woman younger than myself. That may be accounted for by the fact that between youth and age an average of strength in the amatory waves may be maintained that is not possible between two elder-

Mrs. Terwilliger rested for a moment from her work and looked at the pro-

"And you don't think these amatory waves can exist between an elderly mon and an elderly woman?"

"Not in ordinary cases. You love your husband, but it is questionable if you should meet tomorrow for the first time at your age you would make a

"I see. And you don't think you could fall in love with a woman of

am sure I could not."

One day Mrs. Terwilliger repeated the conversation to her husband. "Oh, a scientist is just as big a fool

else," remarked the plain Mr. Terwilli-"You can't bhoge John on any of his theories, no matter how ridiculous

"I'd like to make a match between him and a woman of his own age or

"You can't do that. Give him a young

"I know what I'm going to do. I'll give him a young bird dressed in old plumage. I'll mix him up with Marian Barbour. She's twenty-five. I'll bring her here for a visit, made up as a wom an between forty and fifty, and we'll have John here, too, during her stay." "And I'll bet you a new fur clonk

against a box of eights that he doesn't "Done. And I'll bet you another box against a silk dress that if he doc-

he'll find some way of making his tum-ble accord with his theory."

"All right: I'll take that, too, just to

In due time Miss Barbour, who was let into the secret and was not averse to making the experiment, arrived at the Terwilliger home. She had been made up by an artist for a homely woman of fifty. She were a wig sprin-kled plentifully with gray hairs, some of her front teeth were discolored, and wrinkles had been so realistically put in that no one but a sharp sighted wo-man would tell them from the real thing. She were speciacles, and her costume was plain. Terwilliger precostume was plain. Terwilliger pre-vailed upon Oldershaw to taketup his Mrs. Terwilliger. "I het you would make the demonstration accord with

your theory."

who passed under the name of Miss Berngglus and as an old maid, than of one of the servants. But she woulds attention by listening to him intently whenever he opened his mouth. One evening, when he was airing his scientitle theories, Mrs. Terwilliger excused herself on account of some household duty. Mr. Terwilliger left the room without may excuse at all, and the professor was alone with Miss Serug-

The lady, as usual, proved a good The lady, as about proved a groun listeney, making but an occasional, re-mail, and these were intended to turn what as said upon his scientific delial flow of love. This he gave Miss Serusgins, cruffing nothing he had said to their hostess.

"At my age," she said, "I suppose love vibrations have died out?"

The professor's gallantry was put ("What a remarkably analytic brain the test, but he stood by his gans. "That is in acordance with the theory," he to aled. "I do not assert that the theory is correct?"

"Twen e me, professor, but you hav exelled in the a desire to learn if the a climations have become extinct in the. The professor lustingtively drea awny tront her.

experiments, conclusive the had Would say mind tabling my hand i gours :

The professor, being inuately a gendeman, could not refuse. He sat down neside her and clasped her hand.

Perhaps it was that Miss Bar-bour's feelings had become enlisted and that this excited in her the amu tory waves. Be this as it may, Professor Oldershaw, holding a hand that for an elderly woman was singularly round and soft, felt a current running np through his foreurm and diffusing itself pleasurably through his whole system.

"Do you feel anything?" asked Migs Scruggins, "or have those amatory wares you speak of died out in me?" "Really," repiled the professor, "this

s very singular?" 'What is singular?"

"That certain constitutional essences pertaining to youth should still exist in

"Oh, professor, how happy I am to car you say so! I don't like growing old."

Possibly it was gratlitude at discov ering that she was not too old to love; It might have been an unusually emo-Honal nature. At any rate, she swayed toward him, supporting berself against his shoulder.

"No one likes to grow old," said Oldershaw, "and it is doubtful if there is any man or woman who does not cling

to a desire to love and he loved." "I'd like," said the supposed Miss Scruggins, "If you would be so good, to make a still further test, but I fear you

will think me bamodest." "Anything for science," replied her

ompanion with enthusiasm. "Do the amatory waves pass only

through the hand and arm?"

"Certainty not."

The tady bent forward, placing be waist, which despite her plain costume was delicately curved, in an exposed position. The professor let his arm fall upon it.

"Do you feel anything?" she asked. "Most assuredly I do--and you?"

"Just a slight current."
"Is that any bester?" He drew her

"Decidedly." Her lips were near his and seemed

to have retained their youthful fresh-"There is a still more perfect test,"

remarked Professor Oldershaw.
"What is that?" asked the lady in a

The professor pressed his lips to hers "Feel anything?" he asked, desisting only long enough to ask the question. "Lots," said Miss Sernggins. But the desire to laugh was so great in her that, breaking away, she ran to lier room, where her merriment ex-

One morning, when Mr. and Mrs. Terwilliger and Professor Oldershaw were together, the professor said:

illear friends. you for a great happiness. You have introduced me to a woman who is of a suitable age for me to love and to love me. I am engaged to Miss Scrug

"You don't mean it?" And both congratulated blue "Your theory has proved incorrect

I suppose," said Mrs. Terwilliger. "Not at all. Nature is full of freaks Miss Sernegins has retained the con ditions requisite to love far longer than is usual in her sex. Besides, there is doubtless a remarkable barmony in the love waves emanating from her with those emanuting from me."

"You've won both bets, my dear," said Terwilliger. "The shrewdness of your sex is still strong in you."

Mrs. Terwilliger called to Miss Scruz gins to come downstairs. Miss Ba bour appeared in her own attractive person, blushing. The professor looked at her in astonishment. He saw the yoman he had woord rejuvenated There was a burst of laughter from the bost and bostess

"John," said Terwilliger, "your con tounded ridiculous theories have cos me a fur cloak and a silk dress.

"I pay ali damages," said Oldershaw taking Miss Barbour's hand with benign grin. "I have not only won great blessing, but have demonstrated to my own satisfaction that the low waves are mainly confined to the young. The moment I touched this young hand nature asserted tiself. My Tommy—What does the paper mean eyes saw an elderly woman. My other by calling Mr. Sharp an S by 10 basisenses were in contact with a youth, ness man?

"That's how I won the dress," said

Amarantha's Plea.

She staggered slightly as he entered the drawing room, and Postlethwaite, with the shadow of a frown on bis face, paused. In a moment she had fallet to her knees, and as he glauced at her Posilethwaite was deeply embairnssed at the look of appeal in her this? She was as familiar as he with the impossibility of it all, and it wa distinctly unfair to give him the pair

of refusing.
"George!" she pleaded, holding out her arms toward him imploringly "Can you refuse me? Please -01 George

So You know that I am engaged t mother, Amarantha," he faltered 'And to your best friend. You might

Panel you?", she cried. "Engaged to mother? Of course I know it?"—
"And yet you ask me to"— he began

"I merely ask you to help me up o ny feet again." she answered coldh This hobble skirt binds me like rope."- Harrier's Weekly.

What He Wanted,

The figure appeared at the door of a house where an automobile was standhight the front gate.

"Will you lielp me, ma'am?" he ask-"I don't believe in feeding tramps,"

sald the woman.

"I don't want any food, ma'am."
"What do you want, then?"

"I only want to know if you'll allow your chanffeur to run me over to the There's nothing dola' here!"-Yonkers Statesman.

Sometimes Happens That Way. "Shykes, how long have you been living in this bustling, roaring trade cen-

'Ever since I bought this house and lot for an 'attractive suburban home. But how long have you been living out on the prairie, Gilzzard?

"Ever since I invested in property there that was sure to become one of the great business districts of the city."—Chicago Tribune,

Same Failing,
"Are you going to the suffragist meeting tonight?" Mrs. Wertup usked over-the telephone.

"No; there's a dance tenight," Mrs. Juffy replied. "Just like the men." remarked the

first speaker despairingly. "They never go to a political meet when there's something else to occupy their interest."—Ruffalo Express.

Have No Use For It.

"Hill work?" replied the demonstrator, after Stiggins and inspected the new car carefully, "Hill work? Why, hat's our strong point, Mr. Stiggins This car can climb a tree."

"Ha! hum!" demurred Sliggins.
"Then I guess I'll look elsewhere. I never saw a car yet that elimbed trees that was any good afterward."-Har-

A Terrible Qower.

"What will you do when tips are abolished?" asked the morose man.

"Tips ain't goin' to be abolished."

"When a young to dinner he man takes a young lady to dinner he stand in the way when he knows it's up to me to make him look like a good provider or a piker." -- Washington

Question of Economy. "Your legal department must be very

"Yes," sighed the eminent trust mag-

"Still, I suppose you have to main-

"Well, I don't know. Sometimes I think it would be cheaper to obey the iaw."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Consistent Enough.

"But," protested the stage manager, "don't you think it looks odd for you to wear your diamonds in the chargeter of the deserted wife?" "Oh, no!" replied the actress. "You

must have observed that I have selected for that purpose the very smallest and plainest diamonds I own."-Catholic Standard and Times.

His Matrimonial Mistako. "Ah, Jack, old fellow! Haven't see you since your wedding two years ago How goes matrimony?" "Very well thanks; but, Jove, it's expensive com fort. The dressmaker alone! If I had known"— "You would have remained single, ch?" "No. no. but I would "No, no, but I would have married the dressmaker."-Judge

Spring Training. Aggressive Manager—Here, you! Go out on the conching lines and teac some o' them youngsters the bust

Star Player-What? 'An' spoil me voice for the vaudeville stage? I guess

12 Prejudiced,

Patient (feehly)-Doctor, my wife. says that you have charged too much for operating on me. The Doctor-But, my dear sir, you don't mean to tell me that you would take your wife's opinion as to your volue?-Life.

Although Not Crocked

Tommy's Father-I presume it means

Constitution of the second of

he is not exactly square.—Home Her-

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through his nostrils. But in the Lon-

don Lancet Dr. Rushton Parker relates

a more remarkable case of the carrying

of a large foreign body in that space of

he head, and that without the victim

knowing that his head was so filled up

A young farmer consulted Dr. Par

er at the Liverpool bospital for a masal

abscess that had troubled him some

ime. Probing the nostril, the surgeon

found that a loose mass, apparently of

meral, occupied a considerable space

behind the nose and above the roof of

So large was this object that it was

removed with difficulty through the side of the face. It proved to be a gun

breech and an iron bolt. The breech measured 3 by 1½ by 1 inches. The

bolt was three inches long. The weight

of the two was a quarter of a pound.

This mass of metal had been in the

man's head for five years, though he

A muzzle louding gan had exploded in

his hands and shattered his face. The

wound beated without leaving any out-

ward deformity. His only affliction

perfect health with the removal of the

STRANGE BEDS.

In Germany a Person Should Be an

Acrobat to Sleep Well.

tles. It makes one ache to see an illus-

tration of a Japanese sleeping block,

hollowed out just enough to permit of

the neck being adjusted thereto. The

Germans' notion of night repose does

fort. There are many ill made and un-

satisfactory beds (from the American

point of view) to be found in the kai-

German beds, almost without excep-

ion, are single-so much so, indeed,

that the occupant, if he attempts to de

viate an inch or two from his position, finds himself sprawling on the door.

The sheets, bed blankets, etc., are

made just to fit the beds and are never

while enough to tuck in. They are sel-dom more than an inch or two wider

than the mattress, and it requires the

skill and experience of an acrobat, es-

necially in the case of a foreigner, to

keep the bedelothes evenly balanced

Many of the German hotels use the

French pillow, which is about half the size of the mattress and stuffed out so

hard and plump that about the only

benefit the tired traveler gets from it is

to have it serve as a rest for his back

while he sleeps in a sitting position.

The majority of pillows found in Ger

many, however, are wedge shaped, of

the same material as the mattress, and

Habit conceals all sorts of absurdi-

from from his head.

er's dominions

had not suspected its presence there

and weighted down.

the mouth.

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CANARY AN ARDENT MOTORIST

Atlanta Man Has a Bird That Has in Automobile.

Many dogs and cats regularly receive their airings in motor cars and have shown distinct preference for these rides, but a canary bird is the latest addition to this ranks of motor

Dick Levi of Atlanta, Ga., is the particular canary that has the distinction of being the first in this field and he is said to have travilled over twenty thousand miles in a motor car. J. E. Levi of Atlanta tells an interesting story of Dick. Dick's first ride in an automobile was in a Premier 24, bought by Mr. Leyl in Philadelphia in 1906. Dick was one year old at that time, and with Mr. and Mrs. Levi his mileage around Philadelphia, including several trips to Boston, was ten thousand miles.

The three motorists made satrip of twelve hundred miles from Boston to Atlanta in October, 1906, belvy the first to cover this route in a motor They went by way of Baldmore and Philadelphia over the mountains, ulong the Southern railway. On several occasions they were out all nighat in their car, sleeping by the roadsvide. Mr. Levi says they spent three weeks in a constant rain during this trip, all the time running on low gear. Levi is almost always accompanied by Mrs. Levi, who is also an expert at the wheel of a car, and Dick is always the third member of the party. He has become so enninored of motoring that they are afraul to leave him at home for fear that he will do himself bodly injury. Motoring apparently apparently agrees with him as he is extremely hardy and is a great singer. Besides his motoring he has made breeches and satin stockings. The state of the s

Among the various new features three trips to the Pacific ciast and retions, an offer of \$250 having been refused, it is said.

STRANGE KINGDOM OF NEPAL

Secluded Land at Foot of the Hima layas Where King George Went Hunting.

The ancient and interesting little kingdom at the foot of the Himalayas to which the king went for his shoot is nearer to being an independent ter ritory than any other of the Indian

Since the cighteenth century it has been ruled by the Gurkhas, who fur nish to the Indian army some of the most perfect soldiers in the world For practical purposes the country is almost as closely secluded from Euro neans as Thibet, to which in many re-

The Terai, where King George was lately encomped, is the low-lying inn animals, including elephants, the car ture of which is a highly organized and valuable industry.

The maharala of Nepal, whose deatl by the way occurred on December 11 was a titular sovereign only, the rea months ago. He has the title of ma haraja, and is entitled to a salute of nineteen guns.

One result of the jealous exclusion of foreigners, which the Indian gov ernment thoroughly respects, is that very ilttle is known of a great part of Negal, and that much of the avail able information as to social and eco nomic conditions is mere guesswork For close upon a hundred years the rulers have been our very good friends, and the force of eight thou sand men headed by Jung Bahadur h the Mutiny was of inestimable service -Westminster Gazette.

State Will Not Pay Tips.

The anti-tipping campaign started by commercial travelers has enlisted B powerful recruit in W. E. Davis state auditor of Kansas. Mr. Davis has decreed that Kansas state offi clais, when traveling on the state's business, are not entitled to charge the public treasury for tips paid. It cost Kansas just \$3,000 in 1911 for tips distributed by state officials, and Mr. Davis has issued a set of rules for the benefit of employes who travel for the state, in which he says: expense for the service itself and wil not be allowed. The controller of properly collectible from the public

Value of History.

Old wrongs are so hard to root up that every man sometimes becomes impatient and indignant and rebelli ous, except the man who knows and has long pondered in the very slow ascent of human society to every higher level that it has reached. His torical knowledge is got only by considerable labor. Any good man who with armed, ressels and replenished loves his fellows, when he locks out with the monsters of the deep. over the world and sees it as it is, some revolutionary plan unless he have a pretty good historical perspective —Warld's Work.

Why Old Myths Survive

The destroyers of fine dramatic myths tell us nowadays that the Caliph Omar did not burn the ancient library of Alexandria, and therefore did not have a chance to say that all the books in it that agreed with the Koran were superfluous, and all that disagreed with the Koran were pernicious. Doubtless the perennial freshness and vitality of the tale are due everlasting normal human ha tred of weed-grown, literary grave

Bishop Was Ready for Them. A story is told of a certain Norman A story is told of a certain tollation bishop, who preached so eloquently against the wearing of long hair before Henry I. and his counters, that they gave in on the spot and agreed to have their locks shorn. No sooner had they made their decision than the wise prelate, who had provided fo just such a contingency, pulled out a pair of shears from his sleeve and soon removed the curls of the whole court.

Revolutionary General's Uniform. A Continental uniform more than 100 years old, which was once the property of General Christie of Revointionary war fame, was one of the Inte Margaret C. Benjamin of Ithaca. N. Y. The uniform is of white broadcloth, with silk and satin waist, know

Majestic Even In Its Ruins Is the Historic Old Edifice.

ITS BLOOD SATURATED ARENA

On the Occasion of Its Inauguration Five Thousand Wild Animals and Ten Thousand Captives Were Slain In and Orgy That Lasted a Hundred Days.

Second only to the Acropolis at Athens in interest to the unilquarian and historian in his study of ruins of Europe is the Colliseum at Rome. This historic edifice was creeted during the eigns of Vespasian and Tltus and in honor of the latter. It is said that 60,-(b) Jews were engaged in its erection for ten years.

It was a feudal fortress for a long time and finally a quarry from which built churches and painces until by its consceration as holy ground on account of the number of martyrs supposed to have been immolated there, further ravages were stopped.

It is said to have given seats to 87, 000 spectators and was inagurated A. D. So, the same year in which Titus died, on which occasion 5,000 wild animals and 10,000 captives were slain. The inauguration lasted 100 days. An ecclesiastical tradition makes the architect to have been a Christian, one Gaudentius, afterward a martyr.

This structure was originally called young farmer made a rapid recovery to the Amphilheatrum Flavium, but since the time of Bebe it has been known as the Collseum, probably given it becaus of its enormous size.

The Roman Coliscom became the spot where prince and people met together to witness those sanguinary exhibitions the degrading effect of which on the Roman character can hardly be overestinated. The circumference of the building is 1.641 feet, the height of the outer wall is 157, the length of the arena 278 feet and its width 177. It covers an area of six acres.

It is only by ascending to the upper terrace that the enormous size of the Coliseum is fully seen, and by moonlight the effect of size and massiveness is much increased. The rulus south of the Coliseum are supposed to have been the Vivarium, in which were kept the wild beasts for the combats. As a general description of the build-

ing the following passage of Gibbon is said to be perfect; "The outside of the edifice was incrusted with marble and decorated with statues. The slopes of the vast concave which formed the inside were filled and supropuded with sixty or eighty rows of sects, of marble likewise, covered with custions and capable of receiving with ease about \$0,000 spectators. Sixty-four 'vamitaries' (for by that name the doors were very aptly distinguished) poured forth the immense multitude, and the entrances, passages and staircases contrived with such exquisite skill that each person, whether of the senatorial, the conestrian or the plebeian order, arrived at his destined blace without trouble or confusion Nothing was omitted which in any re spect could be subservient to the convenience and pleasure of the specta ors. They were protected from the sun and rain by an ample canopy, o easionally drawn over their heads. The air was continually refreshed by the playing of fountains and profusely impregnated by the grateful scent of are

"In the center of the edifice the area was strewed with the finest sand and successively assumed the most differ ent forms. At one moment it seemed to rise out of the carth like the garder of the Hesperides, and was afterward broken into the rocks and caverus of Thrace. The subterranean pipes conveyed an inexhaustible supply of water, and what had just before appeared a level plain might be suddenly converted into a wide lake, covored

"In the decoration of these scenes is pretty certain at times to accept the Roman emperors displayed their some revolutionary plan unless he wealth and liberality, and we read on various occusious that the whole fur uiture of the amphitheater consisted althor of allver or of gold or of number.

"The poet who describes the game of Carinus in the character of a shepherd attracted to the capitol by the fame of their magnificence affirms that the net designed as a defense against the wild beasts were of gold wire, that the porticoes were glided and that the belt or circle which divided the several ranks of spectators from each other was studded with a precious mosaic of beaut

ful stones."
In ancient times there was hardly fown in the Roman empire which had not an amphitheater large enough to contain vasi multitudes of spectators and as specimens of architecture th amphitheaters were more remarkable for the mechanical skill and admirable adaptation to their purpose displayed in them than for any beauty of shape or decoration,-Chicago News.

The Artistic Temperament Millet, the painter of "The Angelus," had a standing agreement with a firm

of art dealers who took all his work it exchange for regular payments of £40 a month. When he was told that they could sell a single picture for as much as £2,000 be said:

That is their affair. As long as have all I need and can paint what ! like and as I like it I do not mind what they get for my pictures." - London Graphic.

Domestic happiness, the only bliss of paradise that has survived the fall-

like a body on one of the narrow planks LORD RUSSELL'S BLUNDER in the morgoe in Paris, with a sheet thrown over it .- Harper's Weekly,

The man who sometimes spoke his thoughts aloud had been more concern way heavy and bulky foreign articles. One man who had made a specialty of ed with the things of the world than bargiary and juli breaking now shows with things spiritual. One day by how he was aided in his work by util-chance his hand fell upon a book conizing this human attic storage room, taining the catechism of a certain Prot-He concealed a large skeleton key and estant church, and he was soon earnest a saw twelve inches long, coiled like a ly engaged in reading the Ten Comwatch spring, in the eavity reached mandments. For some time he pondered over the "Thou shalts" Thou shalt nots," which had been for gotten almost since childhood. Then laying down the book, with a sigh, he muttered, "Well, I've never killed any body, anyway."-Everybody's.

Lion's Head Fountains

Perhaps you have noticed that the water in a great many public fountains, whether for man or beast, come out of a lion's mouth. Did you ever stop to think why a llon's head should he selected in preference to any other design? Among the ancient Egyptions the rising of the waters of the river Nile was the most important prosperity to the whole nation. This rising of the waters always took place when the sun was in the constellation the shape of a lion as the symbol for the life giving waters of the Nile and all their fountains were carved with a copied this symbol and so it has come down to us .- New York Sun.

The Test of Friendship. In friendship, as in most matters, it

is the little things that count. Not Stanley us, what subject we do not like to hear with much pleasure." jested about, who, knowing too when we wish to be silent, humors us in our wish-that is the one with whom we love to associate. We can never retain a friend long if we are not willing to take pains to find out his peculiarities not come much nearer our idea of comand respect them.

> Rough on His Rival. "Is he really your rival?" 'Yes.'

"Great Scot! If I had a rival that looked like that man, do you knowwhat I would do?"

"I'd give up the girl."-London Telegraph.

A Mean Retort. "I want you to know that our people

used to have money."
"I accept that as an indication tha ome of them also used to have Confederate cruiser Alabama in

brains."-Detroit Free Press. She Must Have Been Peppery. Daughter-Papa, Jack is coming up onight to ask your consent to our mar

no.—Boston Transcript. Metallurgical.

dage. Be kind to him, won't you'

-Very well, daughter. I'll say

Doctor (after examination)-Madame you have a constitution of iron. Obese bed. On these the sleeper (if he sleeps) Patient-1 have often wondered what

Manchester Cabman Refused to Stand for the III Nature of the Famous Judge.

The bluntness and impetuosity of Lord Russell of Killowen often caused blm to do and say things for which he was afterwards gonutnely sorry, and sometimes led him to get, quite unexpectedly, a Roland for his Oliver. This happened on one occasion in Manches ter. He and a juntor started for an appointment one afternoon when Russell was in a very disagrecable mood. Things had not been going well dur ing the day. The cabman was a hig. powerful, athletic-looking fellow. approaching the cab, Russell, as was his wont, closely scanned the horse and the man. "Why." said he. "a big. powerful fellow like you ought not to be driving a cab; you ought to be do-ing something else."

"What the deuce is it to you," said the cabman, "what I do? Get into the cab, and mind your own business."

Russell, Barry O'Brien tells us, in his "Life" of the famous judge, read little. He was too much a man of acevent of the year as it meant life and tion to be a man of books, but wherever he went he always carried two books in his bag--Locke "On the Human Understanding" and the "Imiof Leo, or the lion, so they adopted tation of Christ." He liked novels of excitement: "Monte Cristo" was special favorite. He read Gaboriau's books, dipped into Toistol and Tourllon's head. The Greeks and Romans guenieff, and once, when he was ill at Leeds, he got his chief clerk, Mr. Block, to read the "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" to him. But Russell made a had blunder through lack of literary knowledge. On one occa ision, when he was introduced to Mr Weyman, he wished promises of eternal fidelity, but thought- civil to that distinguished author, so fulness about trifles assures us that our he said: "My young people, Mr. Wey friend really cares for us. The one man, speak constantly of your books who knows instinctively what subjects and tell me I ought to read them. I of conversation may be unpleasant to have read your 'Prisoner of Zenda

"Oh! That's the other man," said Stanley Weyman.

Shine That Made History.

It is surely the very irony of circumstance which couples the names of the Alabama and the Kearsarge among the twelve American battle which the secretary of the navy has reported to congress as no longer to be regarded as available for the first line of battle, and necessary to be replaced by 1920. Not far short of half a century has passed since that famous Sunday morning in June -almost as famous in its assistance to the making of history as another June Sunday of close upon half a contury before which witnessed Wa-terloo-when the Federal war steamor Kearsurge fought and sank the roads off Cherbourg. The thrilling story of the fight was in all men's mouths for years afterward; and the Alabama, though under the proved as perilous a craft for this country for long subsequently as she had done, when affort, to the north ern states. The only good that resulted from her existence, indeed, afford the first effective chance of proving the value of inter nutional arbitration.-Westminster Gazette.

QUALITY OF MILK.

It Can Easily Be Determined by Using

Here is a very simple way in which to test the quality of the milk you buy. First stir the milk with a spoon in order to disseminate into the whole liquid the cream which may have come to the surface. Then one volume of milk is poured into lifty volumes of water-one fluid ounce to two and a half pints. A candle is lighted in a dark room. Take an ordinary frinking glass with a tolerably fla and even bottom and hold it right above the candle at a distance about one foot from it, so as to b able to see the flame of the candle through the bottom of the glass. Ther pour slowly the diluted milk into th glass.

The flame becomes less bright a the level of the liquid rises into the gluss. The flame is soon reduced to duli white spot. A little more fiquis slowly added, so as to avoid pouring an excess, and the flame becomes absolutely invisible. All that remains to be done is to measure the height o the liquid in the glass, this being mos conveniently ascertained by dipping measuring the wet part. It should measure not over one inch if the mill is pure. With good quality milk, di luted and tested as stated, the dept will be about seven-cighths of an incl before the flame is lost to view. mixture of one volume of milk and a half a volume of water should show a depth of one and a half inches. A depth of two inches indicates either partially skimmed milk or a mixture of one volume of good milk and one of water, and so on

The process is based upon the close relation between the opacity of milk and the number of fatty corpuseles contained in it. Both skimming and the adding of water work in the same direction—namely, to decrease the opacity of milk. The same cannot be said of the density. Skimming in-creases it. Adding water decreases it. and the common test that consists it. the mere introduction of the lactolensimeter in milk is worthless, as skimmed milk may have a normal density if care has been taken to pour into it a certain amount of water,-New York World.

Lendon Street Beggers. Speaking of the swarm of beggers and "paulandlers" in the English metropolis, the London Times says: "The streets of London never fall to attract the professional beggar and never dis-

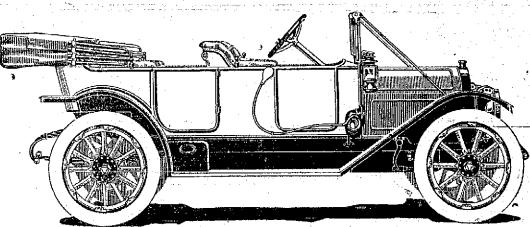
appoint him. The Mendicity society tells us that a beggar can sarn mo than the wages of the average working man and that it is probably no exag geration to say that wall over \$500,000 is given away haphazard to beggars in the streets of London every your.

"I have made a discovery," declared the bride. "So?"

"Yes. I find one can cook as well on a stove as on a chafing dish. Really, I was surprised." - Louisville Courier Journal.

He never wrought a good day sowork who went grumbling about dt.-Ger

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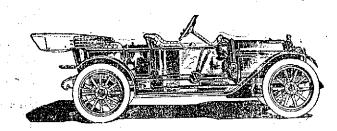
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PICTURES STORIES

SOME HORSEMANSHIP.

making pictures with the Republic Ottawa, Ont., and have secured arcompany at Saranac Lake, N. Y., rest of the owner, Rodo Cimmitiquez, operatives are not working the peowrites of an interesting yarn of a who, it is alleged, was attempting to rather thrilling event that occurred sell the Canadian rights to exhibit hie have but little money for the during the taking of a Republic pic- the picture. ture- In the Service of the Government"- which will bear repeating. gade. The renegade had dropped his several pictures, one with an ice-cut-Tabernacle and showed prohibition glove in his flight and the inspector ting setting, another with a mining nightly, following anti-liquor lectures was to pick it up in his pursuit without stopping his horse. Twice, in rahearsal, Harvey picked up the glove from the saddle without a hitch but when they began taking the scene his horse slipped on the ice just as Harvey leaned down to snutch up the glove, and both horse and rider went down. Harvey was equal to the emergency however, and in a moment had his horse up and was in the saddle and away without hesitation.

Completing the scene, Harvey re turned to the camera man with the remark, "Did you get that, John," as though it was the easiest thing he

Commenting upon the incident, Mr McGlynn writes: "I think it was one of the greatest pieces of skill and horsemanship ever performed by any rider. Mr. Higrey still holds the honor of being the world's champlon horseman; he has challenged the world in horsemanship and has never been defeated. He was formerly riding and driving instructor at the U. S. Cavalry and Artillery Sub-Echool ut Fort Riley, Kan. He was the first man that ever drove a U. S. Sauce deld gun with four horses attached ever a figure & course with per fenr inches from each wheel,

driven six feet apart, without knock- background, and another that will ing any of them down.

The Monopol Film company, promo-Director Frank McGlynn, who is infringing copy of that picture at cd down a great deal, due to the

The picture and vaudeville houses report that they have captured an of Lawrence, Mass., have been slowthere. As a large portion of the mill

portray life in a Maine logging camp

Waterville, Maine, has been in Moving pictures were used in the Harry Harvey, manager of the Sara, vaded by ten members of the Edison local option fight in Madisonville, nac lake company, played the fart company, under the direction of Mr. Ky. Rowland Clark, proprietor of of Inspector of the Northwest Mount- Oscar Apiel. They came in search the Imp Theatre, and a champion of ed Police, who was pursuing a rene of snow scenes, and expect to take the "drys," moved his show to the

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EASTER MILLINERY.

Cavalier Hat With Feathers at the Side.



NEW MODEL WITH UNDER BRIM TRIMMING

A Parls milliner this spring has brought out this cavalier but, which ans immediately leaped into favor because of its dash and grace. The brim rolls back at one side, and a handsome ostrich plume curls over the edge and touches the cheek.

Linen to Match China.

Quite the newest conceit in decora tive table lineus and sets of dollies is an embroidered design in the pattern and coloring of the china with which it is to be used. The fabric is a heavy linen in canvas weave, and the embroidery is done with mercerized cot-

The idea comes from Germany, and the work is known as Weimar embroidery. One combination consists of a china tea set of graceful shape, with a decoration of radial lines and circles at the outer end in tiny delft blue dots. Applied to round tablecloths, centerpieces and doilles, the design is embroidered in dots about the size of a pea, producing one of the most effective decorations imaginable for a comparatively small outlay. The enlarged design on the linens allows for a conventional motif in the circles, and each piece has a border of chuny lace.

For a breakfast room, for afternoon mer no mere artistic or noved furnish ings for the table have been introduced.

Batin Suits Again Popular.

For special wear next summer the woman who likes dainty clothes will Mive a coal and skirt salt of satia in black or some dark shade. The sating used for these suits is, of course, of the most beautiful quality, with a rich sheen and suppleness and substance of



texture that prevent croasing and rum pling. The line of these satin suits is very simple, but often there are quite elaborate braid trimmings.

. The model illustrated is of the dark est navy blue satin, with braiding is black. The Eton shaped jacket, with n fitted peplum below, is one of the new style notes for spring.

EGYPT'S GREEN SUN.

Brilliant Emerald Hues Tint the Sky a

In Egypt, where the atmosphere is very clear, the green thats of the sunsel light are peculiarly distinct. As the sain descends neaver and nearer to the horizon and is immensely enlarged its rars suddonly become for an instant of rays suddenly become for an instant of a brilliant green. Then a succession of green rays suffuses the sky well night to the zenith.

The same phenomenon occurs at sunrise, but less conspicuously. Sometimes at supset, just as the last portion of the sun's disk vanishes, is color changes from green to blue, and so also after it has disappeared the sily near the horizon is green, while toward th

The fact was, of course, obse the ancient Egyptians, and references thereto, ore found in their sacred writ-

ings. Day was the symbol of life and alght that of death. The setting sun being identified with Osiris, that god became king of the dead. The setting

sun was green; therefore Osiris as the nocturnal delty of the dead was paint-The splendid coffins of the high priests of Ammon frequently depict the green sun, and the funeral deliles re all colored green. This assorbation of death with green was undoubteddue to the green tints of the Egypian sun at sunset .- Youth's Compan

COFFEE WITH AN ARAB.

It Protects Even Murderers Where the Cup Has Boon Shared.

Describing the hospitality of an Arabian home, the "Last Journal of Bish-

op Hamington" says:

The great event of the visit is the coffee. The host has a kind of brazen shovel brought, in which he reasts the beans; then he takes a pestle and mor tar of the oak of Bashan, and with his own hands he pounds it to powder making the hard oak ring forth a song these postles and mortars are heir ooms and are righly ornamented and beautifully black and polished by age and use. tion. Having drunk coffee (for the honored guest the cup is filled three times), you are quite safe in the hands of the most murderous.

So far do they carry this superstition that a man who had murdered another fied to the dead man's father and before he knew what had happened drank coffee. Presently friends came in and as they were relating the news to the hereuved father recognized the murderer crouching beside the fire. They instantly demanded vengeance. said the father, 'It cannot be. He has drunk coffee and has thus become me as my son."

Had he not drunk coffee the father would never have rested until he had dyed his hands in his blood.

Drug Store Signs.

Every one has noticed the beautiful colors in the large glass fars that stand in the drug store windows, but every one does not know why drug stores us that sign. In the old days anothecaries and alchemists were the only druggists and they made up their own nostrums, the composition of which was supposed to be a great secret. They used to leave their retorts and fars and stills and bottles in the window to impress upon the passersby the mystery and importance of their business. The modern drug store has no use for re toris and stills, all the processes being handled by the big chemical factories but the large jars full of bright colored liquids are still left in the window, just as they were hundreds of years ago.

Population by Bace.
The population of the world by race Indo-Germanic (white), 550,000, 000; Mongoliun (yellow and brown) 630,000,000; Semitic (white), 65,000,000; Negro (black), 150,000,000; Malay (brown), 35,000,000; American Indian (red), 15,000,000. This latter figure in cludes every variety of the redman in all parts of the earth, the actual numher of Indians in North America being much less than a million. race is increasing much faster than the others, owing probably to its superior intelligence and scientific knowledge of medicine and sanitation.-Nev York Amèrican,

Sounded All Right, Patience-Well, he told the truth anyway. Patrice-How so? Patience-When he was buying the solitaire he told the jeweler it was for a sister. Patrice-Well, I'm sure that wasn't true. Patience-Why, yes; when he of-fored it to the girl she promised to be sister to him.--Yonkers Statesman.

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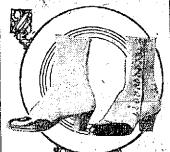
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How They Do It. Did you ever hear of a womanless

Well, there is one on a peninsula

south of Macedonia, in Greece, where 10,000 men live, studying and praying onstantly. Policemen guard the lands constant-

ly to keep out women, pilgrims and ther undestrable guests. This place is called the Mount of the Twenty Monasteries and was used in

uncient times as a signaling station but is now a real republic. These 10,000 monks govern them elves without interference from Tur-

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key or any other country. however, no government buildings, no president or other officeholders.

The only police force is composed of men, who patrol the coust to keep out women and men who have no permit to enter this most exclusive of coun tries. Only those who have a letter of permission from the Greek patriarch in Constantinople are allowed to enter the holy place,

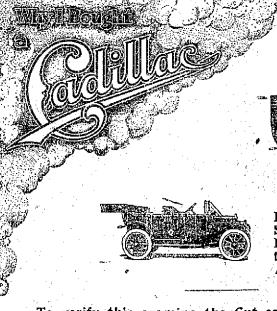
Some reports have it that this republic was formed in the ninth cenury. It is said that the foot of woman has not touched the soil of the lace for centuries,

The monks who live on the place work the soil a little, but they depend chiefly upon contributions from pilgrims for their existence. the greatest collection of Biblical ma uscripts is in the menasteries of this "It is the most interesting place b

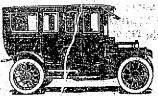
the world for the student of the Bible," said a traveler who recently vis-ited that country. "I have been there three times already, and I will neve tire of going. There are in the monnsteries thousands of Greek manuscripts, and hundreds of them are con-nected with the New Testament.

"Hundreds of Bible students have studied many of these manuscripts very carefully, but there are other manuscripts that have not yet been rend carefully. It may be that great discoveries, valuable to the Bible selentists, will emanute yet from this great storehouse of manuscripts."

Will Teach Small Talk to Girls. Now comes the chatterbox class in the curriculum of several private schools. Many complaints have come from the mothers of girls a finishing schools that their lack of school talk i agonizing. Teach them how to chat of current events, of persons in the public eye, of inventions, of anything that will make them appear intelli gent, plead these mothers to the school heads. That a debutante knows music and French and a smattering of German goes for little or nothing in the ordinary drawing room gathering. "The must know how to make talk, say the older ones, and they don't. The art one, even in Parls, where it used to reign supreme. In the best French boarding schools the teachers are arranging courses of drawing room talk since it is found that there, too, the younger generation has a way of let-ting a knowledge of current events come in at one car and escape at the



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